



LAMP
1940







THE 1940 LAMP



*The
Senior
Walk*

THE CLASS OF 1940
OF

Lasell Junior College

Auburndale • Massachusetts

PRESENTS....

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Dedication

To her whose wholehearted understanding of our problems has given a new meaning to Sincerity and Co-operation; whose generous counsel, efficiency and diligence have been of benefit to the entire school; whose charm and vibrant personality have inspired us all—we dedicate this, THE 1940 LAMP.





MISS HELEN L. BEEDE

Secretary
to the Registrar



Foreword

The Staff of 1940 has endeavored in this, the seventeenth volume of the LAMP, to help preserve the many pleasant memories of our days at Lasell. Through hard work and cooperation we have attained as complete a record as possible, in words and pictures, of the curricular and extracurricular activities. But now our work is finished and we offer this book to you with the hope that it may bring pleasure to you now and in the future.



"Honor we bear, to thee, dear cap and gown"

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MY GOOD FRIENDS OF LASELL 1940:

Your graduation marks one stage of your continuous growth. A school is like a nursery for young trees. When your college years are over your intellectual tree should be well started, with ample roots and balancing trunk, branches and leaves. The long period devoted to its early culture is given in the hope that it will continue to develop for nearly a hundred years.

May you each nurture and protect your tree so that it may grow to the full stature of a healthy, vigorous, mature oak, pine or elm.

Cordially yours,

Guy M. Winslow



DEAR 1940—

Nothing can take away happy memories. This is your birthright. Cling to it in these sombre times of uncertainty and world tragedy.

My wish for you is a courageous and honest intelligence to meet whatever may come, and a never wavering faith that increasing understanding and love will find a right solution.

May the challenge of the need bring out the best in each of you.

Margaret Rand

LASELL MOVES AHEAD!

Edward Lasell, Professor of Chemistry at Williams College, founded Lasell Junior College (then known as Lasell Seminary for Young Women) in 1851. The school was located on the crest of a hill, situated in Auburn Dale, West Newton, Massachusetts. The purpose of an institution such as this was to further the higher education of young women—indeed a rare thing at this time.



Lasell Seminary—1880—with the Lasellites entertaining their Sunday afternoon visitors.

When Professor Lasell died in 1853, George Briggs succeeded him as principal until 1862. After he resigned, Reverend Charles W. Cushing took his place as principal until 1873, when the school was purchased by a group of leading Boston men. Charles Bragdon then became the head. Dr. Bragdon slowly bought back the school, and later sold it to Dr. Guy M. Winslow, when the latter became Lasell's president. In 1921 the school became a corporation under the law governing non-profit educational organizations. The name was changed by legislative action in 1932, from Lasell Seminary to Lasell Junior College. Although in name Lasell is a com-

paratively new junior college, the fact existed many many years before the name. In reality, Lasell is the oldest junior college in New England, and one of the oldest in the United States.

In a brief history of the school, a wealth of information can be gained by comparing an early catalogue of 1853 with one of today. To quote from this early issue, "The buildings are new and spacious and are fitted with all modern improvements, which may tend to secure the comfort of pupils. The young ladies' rooms are of larger size than ordinary, with high ceilings, well ventilated, and furnished with carpets and neat and appropriate furniture." May it be noted the building was heated by stoves placed in the corridors.

The regular expenses for boarding students were \$200, day students \$48. The school year was divided into two terms, September 15 to February 1, and February 23 to July 14.

Weekly compositions were required from all members of the Seminary. During



P.K.—1902—the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!

the four-year course of general study, trigonometry, analogy, grammar, philosophy, history were offered, also music and drawing. Pupils were required to attend church every Sabbath, and there was a general required study of the Bible every Sunday afternoon. At the end of each session a public two-day examination was given.

As stated in the catalogue of 1864-5 under "Graduation", "There are three courses provided for young ladies, a classical course, a scientific course, and a course of art; having completed either of which, or an equivalent, students will receive an authorized diploma."

By 1877 Lasell was unique in giving girls practical housekeeping experience. The first year the students attended lectures on Home Economics, and the next year, six at a time, they did their practice house-keeping. This idea was rapidly adopted by other schools. Other courses now taught included making wax flowers and fruit, inlaying pearl, dressmaking, millinery, and oratory. All of these were deemed helpful in preparing the young women for a useful, well-rounded life.



Room 3—1902—how many thumb tacks allowed in the walls?!

In looking back fifty years we find Lasell had a very distinguished faculty. The Shakespeare classes were headed by Henry N. Hudson, the great Shakespearean authority. He was succeeded by Professor William J. Rolfe, now of Harvard University, who was in turn followed by Homer B. Sprague.



Winslow Hall—1939—our newest addition.

In our present-day catalogue we can quickly note many changes. Attendance at Sunday Vespers is required and students are cordially welcomed at any of the churches available in the neighboring communities. Numerous fields of specialization are now offered, as compared to the original three.

The college property covers thirty acres and the school owns approximately twelve resident houses besides the gymnasium and administration building. Blueprints are now being drawn up for the construction of a building to be used for classrooms.

Lasell moves ahead!

THE ADMINISTRATION

WALTER R. AMESBURY, *Treasurer and Director of the Department of Secretarial Science* . . . Everybody's banker . . . the LAMP's best friend . . .

ESTHER M. ANDROS, *Instructor of Interior Decoration* . . . Artistic to the n'th degree . . . good-natured . . . an easy laugh . . . one of the young in heart . . .

HELEN C. BAILLY, *Instructor of French* . . . dignified . . . indispensable to college preps . . . very patient in her classes . . .

CATHERINE BANCROFT BEATLEY, *Instructor of English* . . . an individualist . . . keen sense of humor behind an expression of reserve . . . outdoor enthusiast . . . fancies horse-radish . . .

EMILIE L. BERKLEY, *Instructor of Secretarial Science* . . . fair and square . . . beneath

her "teacher" front is to be found a heart of gold . . .

PAUL L. BAUGUSS, *Director of Glee Club and Orchestra* . . . patient . . . excellent violinist . . . pleasant manner . . . director of "The Pirates of Penzance" . . .

MARY BLATCHFORD, *Instructor of Science* . . . considerate . . . thorough . . . a fast walker . . . has an easy, hearty laugh .

ELVIA SPALDING DAVIS, *Instructor of Secretarial Science* . . . petite . . . lover of good jokes . . . makes transcription a pleasure . . . graced with patience . . .

GEORGE SAWYER DUNHAM, *Director of the Department of Music* . . . always patting one of us on the shoulder . . . demands cooperation . . . jingles money in his pocket . . . behind his stern exterior in Orphean he loves us all . . .

Mrs. Winslow



Mr. Ordway



Mrs. Parker





Miss Perley



Miss Root



Miss Worcester

MARGARET U. DUNHAM, *Instructor of Psychology and Physics*...informal round-table discussions...alert...striking and unusual personality...

KARIN I. ELIASSON, *Instructor of Secretarial Science*...the life of every party...a talented tickler of the ivories...Class Advisor superior...winning smile...

RUTH EMERY, *Instructor of History*...enthusiastic...intellectual...dresses beautifully...her car and her carriage are the envy of us all...

MARGARET E. GAMBLE, *Instructor of Secretarial Science*...business is business in the classroom...studious...always ready for a good laugh...

EDITHA HADCOCK, *Instructor of Retail Training and Economics, Director of Merchandising*...efficiency plus...a rusher...fresh-air fiend...dotes on note-

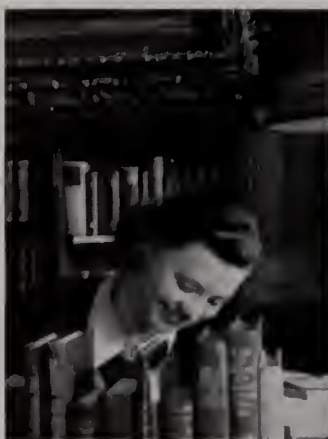
books...a smile is her natural expression...

RUTH GOODWIN, *Instructor of English and Dramatics*...a believer in "All the world's a stage"...quiet speaking voice...always to be remembered for her never-ending patience...nimble with the knitting needles...

EBBA A. HALLBERG, *Registered Nurse*...a ready smile..."you want your meals sent up?"...drives the station wagon...immaculate in white...delightful sense of humor...

NEILSON C. HANNAY, *Instructor of English*...acute perception...keen minded...twinkling eyes...enjoys a class of Lasellites...

ELINOR HOAG, *Instructor of English*...full of knowledge to the fingertips...very decisive...subtle sense of humor..."Dodges" around in green...



Miss "Liv"



Miss Sawyer



Miss "Dun"

WINIFRED HUDSON, *Instructor of Art*...
looks as though she just stepped out
of *Vogue*...an admirable represent-
ative of the subjects she teaches....

ELIZABETH W. KINGSBURY, *Instructor of Science*...classroom technique as we like it...field trips a specialty... loves horses...likes sports....

GRACE W. IRWIN, *Registrar*...in her palm lies our fate...understanding... sees both sides...knows us as well by our grades as by our faces....

MARION R. LEONARD, *Hostess at Briggs and Cushing Houses*...a ready "hello sis-tah"...very sympathetic...genuine...a friend to all....

WALTER W. JAMISON, *Instructor of History and English*...a quick nod and smile for all...enthusiastic...intellectual

JEANNE LE ROYER, *Instructor of French*... Ne'er a truer Frenchwoman...in expression...in manner...in spirit... possesses a keen sense of humor....

ELIZABETH JEWETT, *Instructor of Latin and English*...quiet...efficient...warm smile...expressive brown eyes....

EDITH T. LITTLEFIELD, *Instructor of Home Economics*...P. K. her problem child...maintains that the early bird cooks the best breakfast...very particular....

ELISE L. JEWETT, *Instructor of English*...always smiling...a kind word for everyone...infinitely patient while we struggled through grammar....

ELIZABETH LIVINGSTONE, *Librarian*...helpful...enthusiastic...known as "Miss Liv"...interested in our problems....

MARION M. MACDONALD, *Instructor of Home Economics* . . . faultless seamstress . . . loves a good time . . . sympathetic listener and willing advisor . . . neatness personified . . .

JEAN C. MARION, *Registered Nurse* . . . fits a bandage as we would a glove . . . scurries efficiently from house to house . . . always dependable . . .

ROSALIE W. MARTIN, *Instructor of Oral English* . . . a gift to aspiring orators . . . loathes bright nail polish . . . hates to be rushed . . . odd bits of knowledge in every field . . .

MURIEL R. McCLELLAND, *Instructor of Physical Education* . . . outstanding . . . knows everybody . . . takes a spirited interest in practically everything . . . an ever-loyal Lasell rooter . . .

MADELEINE MARSH, *Instructor of German* . . . quiet . . . unassuming . . . neat . . . a competent assistant to the registrar . . .

STATIRA PREBLE McDONALD, *Assistant Dean of Residence, in charge of Woodland* . . . silvery hair . . . twinkling blue eyes . . . poise . . . charm . . . the perfect hostess . . .

HELEN M. MILEY, *Instructor of Secretarial Science* . . . businesslike . . . friendly . . . a newcomer from Winchester . . .

LOIS E. NELSON, *Instructor of English* . . . classroom formality forgotten the minute the hour ends . . . an inspiration to all . . . dresses with excellent taste . . . advisor to the LAMP . . . favorite of everyone . . .

EARL H. ORDWAY, *Instructor of House Planning, Crew coach* . . . His trucks and Bragdon lawns are his pride and joy . . . puts spirit into the crew . . . one of our favorites . . .

Miss Beatley

Miss Nelson

Mrs. Weston



REFUGIO C. OROZCO, *Instructor of Spanish*, known to all as Senora . . . low musical voice . . . a loyal Lasellite of long standing . . . likes to work with the girls . . .

LILLIE R. POTTER, *Dean Emeritus* . . . always to be remembered for her inspiring "Dove" meetings, and her sympathetic nature . . . through her presence she guides us all . . .

NATALIE E. PARK, *Instructor of Crafts* . . . enjoys a good joke . . . has a contagious laugh . . . excellent in sports . . . shines in lacrosse and hockey . . .

MIRA L. SAWYER, *Instructor of Physical Education* . . . a good sport about everything . . . just "one of us" . . . takes a dare . . . nary an enemy . . .

KAY PETERSON PARKER, *Instructor of Art* . . . diminutive in stature . . . famed for her art pieces . . . actively engaged this spring, in raising money for Finland . . . good-natured . . .

HAROLD SCHWAB, *Instructor of Pianoforte, Organ Solfeggio, Harmony and History of Music* . . . Thorough . . . precise . . . known as the man in a hurry . . . master of the piano and the organ . . . a good sport . . .

ALICE PAINE PAUL, *Instructor of Modern Dancing* . . . full of vitality . . . pixie-like appearance . . . refreshing as a spring breeze . . . talented . . .

ESTHER B. SOSMAN, *Instructor of Art* . . . soft voice . . . cheery smile . . . a former Lasell girl . . .

ELEANOR S. PERLEY, *Instructor of Mathematics* . . . a gentle and quiet person . . . erect carriage . . . pleasant manner . . .

RUTH SPOOR, *Instructor of Art and Dramatics* . . . an able stage designer . . . temperament of an artist . . . infectious laugh . . .

Mr. Dunham

Miss Eliasson

Miss Wilmot

Miss Berkley





Mrs. Davis



Miss "Mac"



"Doc"



Miss Goodwin

ANNIE M. STRANG, *Instructor of Mathematics, Geography, and American History* . . . earnest . . . ever-helpful . . . has a faculty for making history interesting

VIRGINIA L. TRIBOU, *Instructor of Physical Education* . . . idolized by striving basketball players . . . a fast walker . . . behind the mobile face many a merry tune . . .

SALLY S. TURNER, *Instructor of English and Mathematics* . . . stately and tall . . . sympathetic . . . teaches by principle of individual progression . . .

RUSSELL E. WAITT, *Instructor of Sociology and Psychology* . . . a hustler, on foot or in his car . . . up on sociological journals . . . interested in all problems . . .

DOROTHY E. WESTON, *Instructor of Law* . . . sociable . . . understanding . . . a good conversationalist . . . smiling eyes . . .

MARY E. WILLIAMS, *Instructor of Voice* . . . ardent advocate of voice culture . . . here, there, everywhere . . . never worried . . . energetic . . . a patient teacher . . .

RUTH L. WILMOT, *Instructor of Secretarial Science* . . . very attractive . . . dates on week-ends filled in with typing budgets . . . a knitter . . . conducts enjoyable classes . . .

MARY A. WORCESTER, *Instructor of Home Economics* . . . a calorie-counter . . . makes dieting difficult . . . a real sport . . . famed as a Ford coxer . . .

NELLIE E. WRIGHT, *Instructor of Home Economics* . . . sweet . . . good-natured . . . a hustler . . . determined that we all shall make good wives!

MAJORS

Three years ago five members of the sophomore class . . . Ah, the up and coming class of 1940 . . . Another year, and with many new members added to the crew . . . Happy days as juniors, steeping ourselves in fond friendship and Lasell tradition . . . Standing in awe of the seniors . . . wearing pigtails for forgetting senior names . . . An awakening to the meaning of Cap and Gown as the seniors chanted their song at midnight . . . A snow storm hailing our Junior Prom . . . stealing top honors on crew day . . . Priscilla Sleeper piloting us through the trying sea of a junior year . . .

Seniors at last...Registration day and the renewal of old friendships...Proudly entering the portals of senior abodes, among them the senior room...The thrill of taking Cap and Gown...The memory of that line of black-garbed seniors as we marched with eager faces and proud hearts, singing the lovely strains of our own Cap and Gown song...Then our Senior Prom at Longwood Towers...the warmth of swirling color against a background of men in black and white...gaiety and laughter mingled with sweet music...the midnight supper...Spring and proudly we take tables serenaded by the juniors...The breath-taking stillness of the Class Night candlelight procession...Girls in caps and gowns moving slowly down Gardner Hill...Senior Commencement...Silently removing our caps at the beloved Crow's Nest...Bidding a sad farewell to friends, and to happy years at Lasell...



"In future years we'll look to thee with yearning"



Honorary Member

With music as our theme, whom could we have more appropriately selected as our honorary member than Mr. Sergei Rachmaninoff, one of the greatest pianists in the world today.

Inspired by the death of his composer-friend Scriabin in 1915, Rachmaninoff determined to express more of life in his music. At Scriabin's grave, he resolved to make a concert tour of all the larger cities and towns of Europe, playing exclusively the pianoforte works composed by Scriabin.

The success of the tour undoubtedly influenced his career as a concert pianist. This pattern of his activities came to embrace an American tour each season from January to April, preceded by a European tour from October to November. In 1931 he acquired a small estate on Lake Lucerne, there to spend the intervening months in rest and recreation and from time to time in composition. It was stated in a recent article that he once explained, "When I composed, I was told that I was a good pianist. When I played the piano, I was told I was a good composer. Why conduct and give them a chance to devise further variation on the theme?"

He feels music should bring relief to human beings, it should rehabilitate minds and souls.

Mr. Rachmaninoff sums up his own philosophy in the words of Heine, "What life takes away, music restores."



SERGEI RACHMANINOFF



CLASS ADVISOR

My heart shall ever ring with praise and fond remembrance for my girls of 1940. Your loyalty, friendship, and enthusiasm, so characteristic of true Lasell spirit, have given me real joy. May the years ahead strengthen our bonds and bring to you all a deep realization of life's very best.

*Keep a song in your heart; it will lighten
The duty you hold in your hand;
Its music will graciously brighten
The work your high purpose has planned.*

Most sincerely,

KARIN I. ELIASSON

President
Priscilla Sleeper

Vice-President
Beatrice Crosby

Secretary
Mary-Carolyn Porter

Treasurer
Barbara Richardson

Song Leader
Mary Mathews

Assistant Song Leader
Carol Birdseye

1940
CLASS
OFFICERS





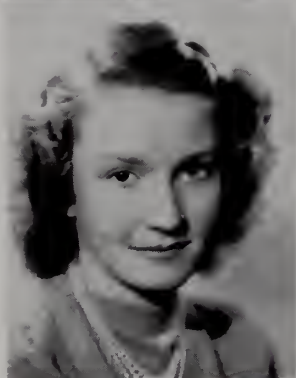
JEAN BALDWIN ADAMS

299 Whalley Avenue

New Haven, Conn.

*Reserved, systematic, but surely not slow
For you just start talking, and watch her go.*

Orphean '39, '40, Photography Club '40, Modern Dance '39,
Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.



LILLIAN CLENDENNING ADAMS

Ensenada

Puerto Rico

*Lillian is studious and also pretty,
Her marks are high, and her line is witty.*

Glee Club '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Spanish Club '40.

PRISCILLA S. AIKEN

18 Cushing Road

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

*Gentle Pussy with deep eyes of blue,
Always ready to nod at you.*

Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Tennis Team '39, Glee Club,
Pirates of Penzance '40, Soccer '40, Hockey '40.



LUCY CATHERINE ALBRO

389 Monroe Street

New Britain, Conn.

*A private secretary—what a favorable plight!
But remember, no cokes from morning 'til night.*

Archery '40.





ELIZABETH ALLYN

23 Le May Street

West Hartford, Conn.

*A smile, a giggle, and that's our Betty,
Always a date, but never ready.*

Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club, *Pirates of Penzance* '40.



JEANNETTA ANNIS

2333 Maplewood Avenue

Toledo, Ohio

*Dancing through life with manners so sweet,
Sparkling and glowing from head to feet.*

Dance Club '39, Basketball '40, Golf '39, '40, Letter Club '39, LAMP Staff '40, President of Dillingham '40, Soccer '40, Usher, Class Night '39, *Dream Maker* '39, Crew '40, Student Council '40.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ARNOLD

479 Great Road

Saylesville, R. I.

*Big brown eyes and a turned-up nose,
She's always a sport wherever she goes.*

Basketball '39, '40, Crew '39, '40.



MARGARET ARNOLD

18 Tappan Rd.

Wellesley, Mass.

*Tall and mannish, a loyal Lasellite,
Always a whistlin', and smiles that delight.*

Orphean '40, Archery '40.



ARLINE AUSTIN

55 North Street

Danbury, Conn.

*A drawling voice and features fair,
Complemented by golden hair.*

Crew '39, Orphean '39, '40, Missionary Society '40, Spanish Club '39.



NANCY C. BAILEY

7 Lakeville Road

Jamaica Plain, Mass.

*There's something about her we just can't touch,
It's poise, personality, character, and such.*

Student Council '39, Secretary '40, Head of Blue '40, Head of Hockey '40, Golf '39, '40, Letter Club '39, Crew '39, '40, Soccer '39, '40, Basketball '39, '40, Tennis '39, '40.



MILDRED DOROTHY BALDWIN

62 Loadley Street

Naugatuck, Conn.

*A pretty girl, and clever too,
So many things that she can do.*

Glee Club, *Pirates of Penzance* '40, Dance Club '39, Orphean '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, Archery Tournament '39, '40, Volley Ball, '40, Tennis '40, Honor Roll, Semester 1.



DORIS LEONTINE BARRY

57 Piedmont Street

Worcester, Mass.

*Her future's set, to be John's wife,
Precise and neat through all her life.*

Glee Club '40, Missionary Society '39, Dance Club '40, Honor Roll, Semester 3.



L. JANE BARTLETT

37 Beacon Park

Watertown, Mass.

*She calls from the corner, you turn to look,
And a freckled nose peers over a book.*

Golf '39, Orphean '39, '40, Art Club '39, *Leaves* Staff '39,
Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.



NORRIS BEAKES

18 Colonial Road

White Plains, N. Y.

*Her carriage distinguished, her actions commanding,
An athlete, a scholar, a girl outstanding.*

Hockey '39, '40, Soccer '39, '40, Basketball '39, '40, Crew '39,
'40, Swimming '39, Glee Club '39, Orphean '39, '40, Dramatic
Club '39, '40, *Dear Brutus* '39, *Stage Door* '40, Student
Council '40, Usher, Class night '39, Usher, President's Recep-
tion '39.



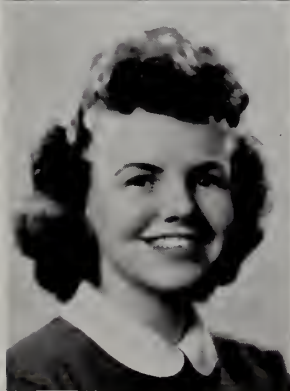
BETTY B. BELL

Hotel Kenmore

Boston, Mass.

*A "newsy" girl who likes the stage,
Artistic work will win her wage.*

Cradle Song '39, Orphean '39, '40, LAMP Staff '39, '40,
Leaves '39, '40, *Pride and Prejudice* '39, *Stage Door* '40,
French Club '39, Dramatic Club '39, '40, Photography Club '40.



ESTHER V. BENNETT

34 Emery Street

Medford Hillside, Mass.

*She's full of laughter, cute and small,
Ready for action; just give her a call.*

Art Club '40, Dramatic Club '39, Riding '40.



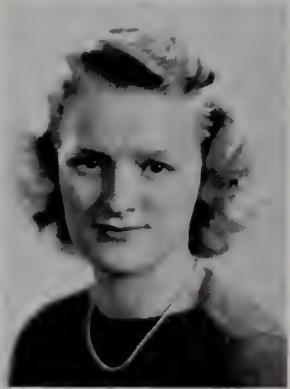
MARGUERITE MARIE BIRD

547 Franklin Street

Framingham, Mass.

*Here's to one who recites without flurries,
Not like you and me with report card worries.*

Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 3.



CAROL BIRDSEYE

3339 160th Street

Flushing, N. Y.

*In many ways talented, especially enjoys dances,
We love her around us, for Lasell she enhances.*

Usher Class night '39, Vice-President of Missionary Society '40, LAMP '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, Junior Prom Committee '39, *Dream Maker* '39, Dramatic Club '39, '40.

ELIZABETH JEAN BIRKLAND

949 West 8th Street

Erie, Pa.

*A pleasant and willing way we've admired,
Her cooperative spirit has truly inspired.*

Glee Club '39, Orphean '39, '40, Usher, Class Night '39, Dance Club '39, Secretary '40, Crew '39, '40, Junior Prom Committee '39, LAMP staff '39, Assistant Editor '40, *Leaves* '39, President Missionary Society '40, *Cradle Song* '39, *Stage Door* '40, Chairman Stunt Night '40.



HELEN BENNETT BOGERT

65 Mallery Place

Wilkes Barre, Pa.

*In her quiet and efficient way,
She worked and helped us every day.*

Swimming '39, Crew '39, '40, Hockey '39, '40, Basketball '40, President of Gardner '40, Student Council '40.





E. DELAND BONNEY

6 Ferncliff Terrace

Glen Ridge, N. J.

*Her interests, her studies take much of her time,
Her sense of humor is always sublime.*



NORMA RHODES BOOTH

372 Grove Street

Fall River, Mass.

*Blonde hair, brown eyes, a rare combination
She can skillfully meet any situation.*

Swimming '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, LAMP Staff '40, French Club '40, Golf '40.

MARJORIE BORDEN

94 Day Street

Auburndale, Mass.

*In the retailing field we predict a success,
With her unique ideas of style and dress.*

Golf '39, '40, Tennis '39, Riding Club '39, '40.



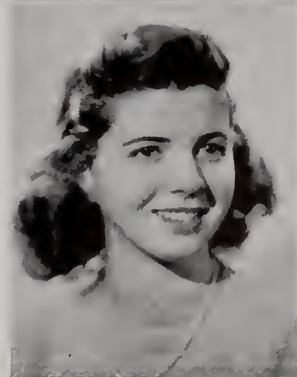
RUTH A. BOWMAN

30 Fairview Avenue

Falmouth, Mass.

*Oh, let her laugh and dance and sing,
For youth is such a lovely thing.*

Crew '39, Tennis '40, Baseball '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 3.



MARJORIE BOYNTON

291 Liberty Street

Meriden, Conn.

*She accomplished much, and made friends fast,
May her future success equal that of the past.*

Transferred from Wellesley, Modern Dance Club '40, Glee Club '40, Orphean '40, French Club '40, Honor Roll, Semester 3.



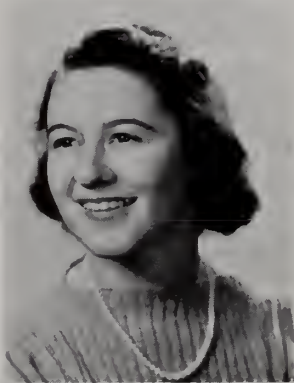
MARY BRADSHAW

54 Vanderbilt Avenue

Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

*Her hair and complexion take our eye,
A contagious humor we can't pass by.*

Crew '39, '40, Tennis '40, Baseball '40.



FRANCES A. BRITTON

1 Brattle Street

Worcester, Mass.

*The milk of human kindness you'll find is her diet,
It's Franny who is near, but always is quiet.*

Baseball '39, '40, Camera Club '39, Crew '40.



NANCY BROWN

Amity Road

Woodbridge, Conn.

*Small, good natured, and loves to ski,
Her work on the News she did with glee.*

Art Club '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, News '39, Editor '40, Basketball '39, Hockey '39, Usher, Class Night '39, Crew '40, Golf '40.

CATHERINE M. BUCKLEY

163 Campbell Avenue

Hartford, Conn.

*She always is welcomed, her humor's perfection;
An unhappy face is her one objection.*

News Staff '39, Vice-President of French Club '40, Tennis '40.



BEVELY PROCTOR BURKHARDT

58 Waldo Street

Holyoke, Mass.

*A sophisticate, who's tall and striking,
A smooth disposition much to our liking.*

Crew '39, LAMP Staff '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 3.



H. PHYLLIS BURNS

1471 Beacon Street

Brookline, Mass.

*Behind the wheel in a new tan car,
Her smiling face will take her far.*

Honor Roll, Semester 1, Spanish Club '39.



EUPHEMIA BURR

Higganum, Conn.

*We'll remember Fifi for charm and wit,
And her effortless way of achieving it.*

Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, Chairman '40,
Pirates of Penzance, Art Club '40, Hockey '40.



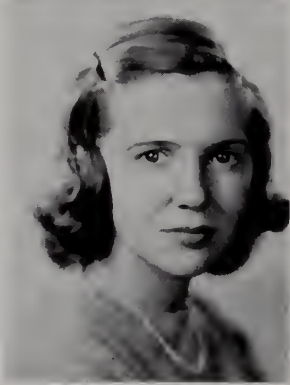


JEANNE D. BUSE

4 Crehore Drive

Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

*'Tis said she's French and possesses French vim,
She's blonde, vivacious, neat and trim.*



MARGARET J. CAMPBELL

103 Third Street

Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

*At riding and golfing and art she does well,
As a model for clothes she will always excel.*

Dramatic Club '39, '40, *Dear Brutus* '39, Glee Club '39, Orphean '39, '40, Riding Club '39, '40, Swimming Team '39, Art Club '39, President '40, Crew '39, '40, Hockey '40, LAMP '40, Camera Club '40, Endowment Committee '40.

ELIZABETH H. CARLISLE

140 Pearl Street

Rochester, N. Y.

*A diligent worker in every way,
She accomplishes something worth while everyday.*

Crew '39, '40, Endowment Fund '40, Honor Roll, Semester 3.



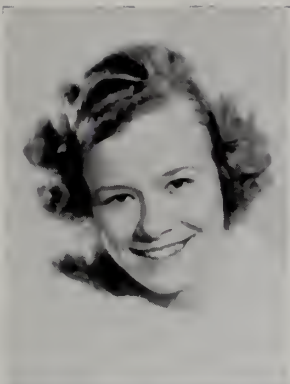
PRISCILLA H. CHAPPLE

93 Hillside Road

Newton Highlands, Mass.

*Her laugh so contagious, her voice always gay,
She's very well known for her congenial way.*





BARBARA ELIZABETH CLARK
29 Whitney Road Wellesley Hills, Mass.

*A pretty maid and clever, too—
So many things that she can do.*



BARBARA MEREDITH CLARKE
326 Bacon Street Waltham, Mass.

*Eager to know the wherefores and whys
With a personality no one denies.*

HELEN AGATHA CLEMENT
24 Rochester Street Berwick, Maine

*Her patience and goodness we envy so;
Character expressed by voice soft and low.*

Orphean '39, '40, Basketball '39, '40, Baseball '39, '40, Crew
'39, '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.



AILEEN ROSEMARY CONLAN
1321 Grafton Street Worcester, Mass.

*She says no men will be on her list
But with her pleasant ways, they won't resist.*



DOROTHY COOKE

21 Perry Ridge Road

Greenwich, Conn.

*Attractive, well poised, her time is well spent,
With yarn or a bridge game, Dottie's content.*

Transferred from Colby Jr., Modern Dance Club '40, Crew '40.



MARTHA ELLEN COONEY

3265 Kenmore Road

Shaker Heights, Ohio

*We hope she gets what she deserves;
They always gain who stand and serve.*

Transferred from Duke University, Orphean '40, Crew '40,
French Club '40, Tennis '40.



DELPHA ANN CORAZZA

86 Twitchell Street

Wellesley, Mass.

*Hail fellow well met who's eager to do
What others desire, without much ado.*

Hockey '40, Basketball '40.



BEATRICE CROSBY

24 Appleton Road

Glen Ridge, N. J.

*Always happy, and laughing with glee,
Vivacious and sweet, now you know our Bea.*

Vice-President of Class '40, Hockey '39, Crew '39, '40, Orphean
Club '39, '40.

MIRIAM GERTRUDE CROSS

Maple Street

Holden, Mass.

*She surely works hard for her earned rewards,
Has life all arranged in happy chords.*

Orphean '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, Missionary Society '40, French Club '39.



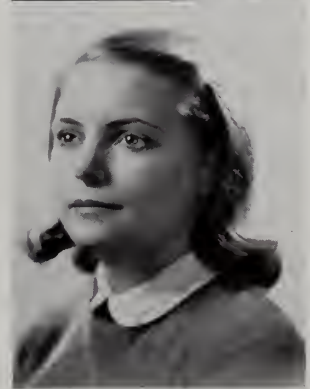
CYNTHIA DAVIS

204 South Sixth Street

Goshen, Ind.

*We love the sadness of her eyes,
Expression, color, and their size.*

Transferred from Sullins, Bristol, Virginia, Orphean '40.



DOROTHY DAVIS

40 Cross Street

West Newton, Mass.

*Dottie gets along with everyone,
We all agree she's loads of fun.*

Dance Club '39, Riding '39, Crew '40.



ELIZABETH DAVIS

36 St. Francis Street

Medford, Mass.

*Studious, quiet, eyes full of fun,
Her way to success has already begun.*





DOROTHY ANN DAYTON

432 Wolcott Street

Auburndale, Mass.

*Dottie's a nifty one, we'd vote for her sure,
With her slim little figure and actions demure.*

Orphean Club '39, '40.



RUTH GERTRUDE DEAN

621 Main Street

Shrewsbury, Mass.

*Her understanding puts one at ease,
To life's peaceful fun she holds the keys.*

President of Briggs '39, Honor Roll, Semester 3.

MARY ELIZABETH DEARBORN

310 Lowell Avenue

Newtonville, Mass.

*Always chattering, always gay,
As blithely she goes on her blissful way.*



PAULINE DiTULLIO

44 Stockton Street

Dorchester, Mass.

*Accomplishing much in her years at Lasell,
We know as a secretary she'll do well.*





JANICE CHILDS DONAVAN

806 Watertown Street

West Newton, Mass.

*Here's one whose talents we claim with pride,
As Bowdoin's queen she did preside.*

Orphean '39, '40.



BARBARA ELEANOR DONOHUE

139 Wren Street

West Roxbury, Mass.

*Constantly ready with ability plus,
Does competent work without any fuss.*

Orphean '39, '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.

THELMA E. DOYLE

*Her greatest problem is where to park,
As gaily she chatters from dawn till dark.*

Soccer '39, Hockey '39, Crew '39, 40, Junior Prom Committee '39.



ETTA ELDRIDGE

South Orleans, Mass.

*She has dancing brown eyes and is very petite,
She's a connoisseur, too, of what to eat.*

Honor Roll, Semester 2.



BEULAH ELIZABETH ELLIS

177 South Clinton Street

East Orange, N. J.

*You'll never find her in despair,
For her the weather's always fair.*

Transferred from Edgewood Park, Hockey '40, Swimming '40,
Basketball '40, Orphean '40, Dramatic Club '40, *News Staff* '40.



MILDRED ELLIS

1473 Trapelo Road

Waltham, Mass.

*She was never without a hat, 't is said,
As in all sorts of weather from Waltham, she'd tread.*



ELIZABETH DICKINSON ENGLISH

49 Walpole Street

Norwood, Mass.

*Bright brown eyes and smiling face,
She plays the piano with equal grace.*

Soccer '39, Hockey '39, Basketball '39, Baseball '39, Crew
'39, Captain '40, Vice-President of Class '37, '38, Junior Song
Leader '39, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.



FLORENCE CORINNE EVANS

46 Outlook Drive

Lexington, Mass.

*A conscientious worker, a would-be in art,
By constantly striving she'll play a real part.*

Art Club '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40.

BARBARA ROGERS FALES

17 Fairview Avenue

Edgewood, R. I.

*Her interests are nautical—delights in boats,
She sails through life on sincere notes.*

Crew '39, Class Night Usher '39, Soccer '39, Camera Club '40,
Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2.



DOROTHY SEARS FARNUM

Farnum Street

Uxbridge, Mass.

*She's neither timid, nor is she loud,
But her leadership's felt in any crowd.*

Orphean '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, President of Carpenter '40,
Student Council, '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2.



EDITH CAROLYN FORMAN

700 Ocean Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y.

*You'll find her type not hard to guess,
For her key to charm is naturalness.*

Art Club '40, Camera Club '40.



PEGGY FOSTER

146 E. 49th Avenue

New York, N. Y.

*New to us, Peg got acquainted readily,
Winning and influencing people steadily.*

Transferred from Stanford, Glee Club '40, Orphean '40.



CHARLOTTE WELD FOWLER

Box 62

East River, Conn

*She's never thoughtless, and never rude,
Always at work, with manner subdued.*

Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '40, Orchestra '40.



MARGARET JEAN FRASER

Honokaa, Hawaii

*"Hawaii calls" and Marju's the name,
Her literary ability has won her fame.*

News staff '39, Associate Editor the News '40, Dramatic Club '39, '40, Art Club '40, *The Dream Maker* '39, *Stage Door* '40.

ADELE FRIEDSTEIN

427 Washington Street

Brookline, Mass.

*Our only twins you ought to meet
Smiling and chattering, really a treat.*

Crew '39, '40, Riding Club '39.



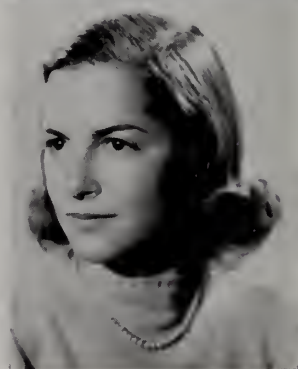
ESTELLE FRIEDSTEIN

427 Washington Street

Brookline, Mass.

*"Are you Adele?" "No, I'm Estelle,"
Aw, let's give up, we just can't tell!*

Crew '39, '40, Riding '39, '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 3.





RUTH ANNE FROST

528 Coleman Place

Westfield, N. J.

*With a radiant manner and nimble wit
There's a place in our hearts where she'll always fit.*

Crew '39, '40, Hockey '40, Basketball '40, Art Club '40.



RUTH ESTHER FULTON

5 Cliff Street

Orleans, Vt.

*Confide in Ruthie when you're blue
A sweet disposition, kindly and true.*

Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40, Missionary Society '39, '40, Christian Endeavor '39, '40, Archery '39, '40.

BARBARA FURBUSH

17 Sterling Road

Waltham, Mass.

*We hope we deserve her winning smile,
Her gracious manner all the while.*

Hockey '39, '40, Treasurer of Student Government '40, Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40.



OLIVE WINTER GALLUPE

Box 6

Chelsea-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

*She's keenly alert with spirit and vim,
An excellent secretary who's always trim.*

Usher Class Night '39, Orphean Club '39, '40, President of Briggs '40, Endowment Fund Committee '40, Student Council '40, Senior Prom Chairman, '40.



MARGARET HELEN GIBB

21 Maple Grove Street

Barre, Vt.

*A nifty girl whom we like a lot,
A basketball player who's there on the spot.*

Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40, Basketball '40.



ELEANOR LOUISE GOULDING

Concord Road

South Sudbury, Mass.

*She makes the organ swell with song
She's one we're glad to have along.*

Crew '39, '40, Orphean '40.



MARIAN ELIZABETH GRAY

112 Hasting Street

Springfield, Mass.

*Efficient and studious with a low, sweet voice,
For a business career, she'll be our choice.*



MARY ANN GULLETT

629 West Decatur Street

Decatur, Ill.

*A mixture of sweetness and poise every day,
Here's one of the few who is quiet but gay.*

Soccer '39, Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40, Student Council '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 3.



JEAN GRAY HALE

324 Union Street

Bangor, Maine

*A personality concealed on sight
Is soon revealed to be gay and light.*

Spanish Club '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40,
French Club '39, '40.



LUCIE LOOMER HARRISON

172 Hawthorne Avenue

Derby, Conn.

*As sincere and capable she's renowned,
Her coming brings a welcome sound.*

Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40, *Pirates of
Penzance.*



VIRTUE BOWMAN HATCH

97 Pine Street

North Amherst, Mass.

*Her name is Virtue, we think she's well named,
For her assets are many, her "virtues" far famed.*

Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40.



HELEN ANN HATHAWAY

4405 Guernsey Street

Bellaire, Ohio

*Petite, brown eyes, and ever so bright
With radiant red hair, a shining light.*

Dance Club '40, Riding Club '40, Crew '39, '40, Honor Roll,
Semesters 1, 2, 3.



JANET EILEEN HAYTON

32 Bacon Street

Westminster, Mass.

*Our model student we present to you,
Dependable, diligent, precise, and true.*

Orphean '39, '40, Crew, '39 '40.



MABEL EUNICE HITCHCOCK

P. O. Box 1025

Hilo, Hawaii

*As a leader she's able and competent too,
That's why we choose Pat when there are things to do.*

Basketball '39, Crew '39, '40, Missionary Society '39, '40,
Christian Endeavor '39, '40, President '40, Honor Roll,
Semesters 2, 3.

FRANCES LANGDON HODGE

12 Daniels Court

Waltham, Mass.

*A neat and tidy little bit,
Always chatting and full of wit.*



MARY ALICE HOUGHTON

King Street

Littleton, Mass.

*Eagerly working precisely and well,
Never a shirker, she's bound to excel.*

Orphean '39, '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2.





JEANNE MARTELL HUBBARD

Randolph Road

Middletown, Conn.

*Charming, well mannered, in every way,
Ready for a bridge game any day.*

Orphean '39, '40, Student Government '39, Vice-President '40,
Hockey '40, Art Club '40, French Club '40, Crew '40.



ISABEL CECILE HUGHES

32 Guild Street

Kenberma, Mass.

*At the organ she scans over many a line
And her Irish manners are superfine.*

Hockey '39, '40, Basketball '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, Soccer '40,
Volley Ball '40, *Pride and Prejudice* '40, Orphean '39, '40,
French Club '40.

JANE HUTCHISON

53 Bothfelf Road

Newton Centre, Mass.

*Poise, grace and beauty in one so tall,
Make her the envy of us all.*

Swimming '39, Soccer '39, '40.



MARY ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON

29 East Street

Hingham, Mass.

*She's so intelligent and such a delight,
We wonder how, with that date every night.*

Transferred from Bradford Junior College, Glee Club '40,
Orphean '40, Hockey '40.



JEANNE ELEANOR INSHAW

648 Sherman Avenue

Plainfield, N. J.

*A sweet-faced girl with manner dear,
Her value to all will grow each year.*

Art Club '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, French Club '40.



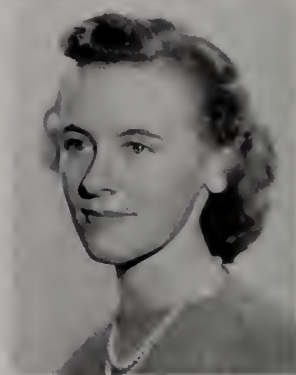
ELIZABETH GOULD JEWETT

91 Oakland Avenue

Cranston, R. I.

*Now here's a worker through and through,
Her brain is clear; her word is true.*

Orphean '39, '40, Leaves '40.



MARY JAYNE JEWETT

60 Otis Street

Newtonville, Mass.

*We like these nice congenial folks,
With a sweet personality and funny jokes.*

Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, Crew '39, '40, French Club '40, Dance Club '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 3.



JANE ELIZABETH JONES

212 East 26th Street

Eric, Pa.

*She thumbs page after page with intellectual greed,
We'd vote Jane the most likely to succeed.*

Soccer '39, Basketball '39, Swimming '39, Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40, Dramatic Club '39, '40, Badminton '39, Missionary Society '39, '40, Endowment Fund Committee '40, Dream Maker '39, Pride and Prejudice '40, Usher Class Night '39, Usher Commencement '39, LAMP staff '39, '40, News photographer '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.



HENRIETTA H. JUGO

786 Corbin Avenue

New Britain, Conn.

*With a crossword puzzle she loves to recline,
For South America her heart does pine.*

Spanish Play '39, French Club '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39.



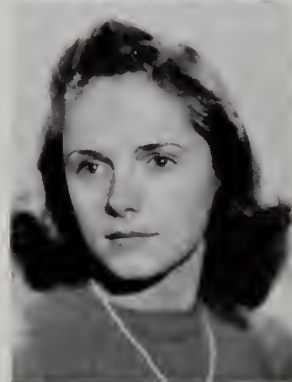
DOROTHEA KARNHEIM

74 Marmion Road

Melrose, Mass.

*P. K.'s training her to be a good cook,
And is she an imp? Take just one look.*

Orphean '39, '40, Crew '39, French Club '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 2, 3.



PORTIA ELIZABETH KIESER

37 Cheswick Road

Auburndale, Mass.

*Her creative power we hold in esteem,
Her brilliance is always a shining beam.*

Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3, News Staff '40, Editor of the *Leaves* '40, Camera Club '40, *Pirates of Penzance* '40.



BARBARA KIMBALL

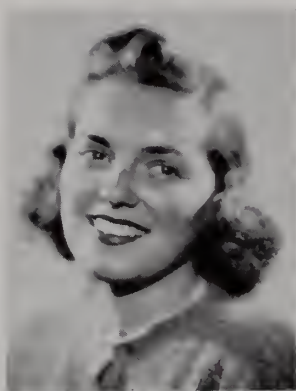
Park Street West

Reading, Mass.

*Her patience is a virtue that we seem to heed,
Her mild gentle ways make us love her, indeed.*

Basketball '39, '40, Volley Ball '40.





HELEN ELDORA KIRTON
1404 Walnut Street Newton Highlands, Mass.

*Lovely to look at, a joy and delight,
At Lasell in the morning—a secretary till night.*



MARGARET ESTELLA KUHN
352 North Maple Avenue East Orange, N. J.

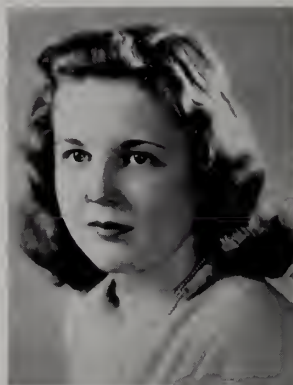
*We recognize diligence by her staff work this year,
We predict for her future a path smooth and clear.*

LAMP Staff '40, Art Club '39, '40, Dramatic Club '40, Crew '40,
Honor Roll, Semester 3.

SIBYL LANDER
30 Williston Road Auburndale, Mass.

*Lent us support so often in chorus,
Always prepared to do anything for us.*

Crew '39, '40, Baseball '40, Tennis '40, Orphean '39, '40.



LOIS MAE LAPHAM
85 Browns Street Brookline, Mass.

*With a steady hand and mild disposition,
In the Home Ec. field she 'll obtain recognition.*





LUCILLE MARIE LA RIVIERE

16 Glendale Street

Worcester, Mass.

*Alert, petite, a modern dancer,
You ask the question—she has the answer.*

Art Club '40, French Club '39, '40, Camera Club '40, Dance Club '39, '40, Archery '39.



MARY ELIZABETH LINDEMUTH

14 Reid Avenue

Port Washington, L. I.

*Attractive and peppy, a natural wit,
She has what it takes, backed by plenty of grit.*

Usher, Class Night '39, Glee Club '39, Orphean '39, '40, President of Cushing '40, *Stage Door* '40, Christmas Formal Committee '40, Student Council '40, Prom Committee '39.

DOROTHY LOIS LINEHAN

230 Middlesex Road

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

*Though her car makes her follow the beaten track,
She herself moves forward; she never looks back.*

Transferred from Connecticut College, *Stage Door* '40, Honor Roll, Semester 1.



MARY MARGARET McGRATH

702 Tweed Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio

*She tells funny stories, and laughs at them too,
We're glad that we know her, a sport through and through.*

Orphean '39, '40, Usher Class Night '39, *Stage Door* '40.



EDITH CAVELL MACDONALD

41 Fells Avenue

Medford, Mass.

*Now here we present an unusual case,
A red head—no temper—a smiling face.*



RUTH ELIZABETH MACDOWELL

278 Waltham Street

West Newton, Mass.

*She's slight of figure and tiny, it's true,
Attractive of face and manner, too.*

Riding Club '39, '40, Junior Prom Committee '39.



JEAN MACNEISH

48 Taunton Road

Scarsdale, N. Y.

*With a knack for writing and a flair for art,
You can count on Scotty to do her part.*

Leaves Staff '39, Editor the *Leaves* '40, Secretary Class '39, Dramatic Club '39, '40, French Club '40, Junior Prom Committee '39, *Stage Door* '40, Honor Roll, Semester 3.



MAXINE MANN

West Paris, Maine

*Dark eyes, dark hair, a picture serene,
A superb taste for clothes is readily seen.*

Orphean '39, '40, Hockey '40, Basketball '40.



DOROTHY MARGARET MARTIN

17 Bailey Avenue

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*A newcomer who quickly mixed with the rest,
Attractive and modest, and beautifully dressed.*



MARY MATHEWS

10 Broad Street

Flemington, N. J.

*The all-round girl in her versatile way,
Is everyone's friend both in work and play.*

Hockey '39, '40, Basketball '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, Ass't Song Leader '39, Song Leader '40, Dramatic Club '39, '40, Cradle Song '39, Stage Door '40, Student Council '40, Clark President '40, Orphean '39, '40, Dance Club '39, '40, LAMP Staff '39, Editor '40, Chairman of Junior Prom '39, Art Club '39, Usher, Class Night '39, Usher President Reception '39, Leaves Staff '39, Chairman Christmas Dance '39, Dear Brutus '39, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.



MARY SOPHIA MAUROYENIS

139 Myrtle Street

Claremont, N. H.

*Quiet serenity, unassumed poise,
Are of distinction 'mong loudness and noise.*

Orphean '39, '40, Christian Endeavor '39, '40.



DOROTHEA MAYER

125 Arnold Road

Newton Centre, Mass.

*She'll be a success in the Retailing way,
"A chip off the block" would define it, we'd say.*

Orphean '39, '40, Crew '39, Soccer '39, Swimming '39, Hockey '40, Stage Door '40, French Club '40.



BARBARA MAYHEW

Spring Street

Vineyard Haven, Mass.

*Hail to our Barbara, one of the best,
A fluent French spaker, with plenty of zest.*

Honor Roll, Semester 1.



MARJORIE ELIZABETH MIDGLEY

c-o Mrs. Hesslein, 698 Beacon Street Newton Centre, Mass.

*Her smile's worth a million, she likes recreation,
She's quick with the answer, enjoys conversation.*

Honor Roll, Semesters 2, 3.

MARJORIE MILLARD

170 Nehoiden Road

Waban, Mass.

*Her presence is something you can't help but feel,
A lending hand, a friend that's real.*

Orphean '39, '40, Hockey '40, Soccer '40, Crew '39, Basketball '39, '40, Swimming '39, Honor Roll, Semesters 2, 3.



PRISCILLA MILLER

44 Magoun Avenue

Medford, Mass.

*Prissy's a winner and bound to get by,
Her recommendations will always be high.*

Badminton '40.





MARJORIE BLACKFORD MINCHIN
195 Overlook Drive Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn.

*Twinkling eyes a lover of fun,
A jovial heart—she's a merry one.*

Orphean '40.



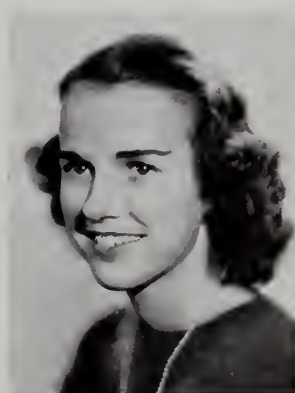
SHIRLEY BARBARA MOWRY
Harrisville, R. I.

*A sophisticated young lady is she,
Immaculately dressed, correct to a "T".*

RUTH ELEANOR MOXON
100 Windham Road Willimantic, Conn.

*She goes on her way, takes it lightly and merrily,
Her deep eyes hold secrets exposed quite rarely.*

Crew '39, Endowment Fund Committee '40, Prom Committee '40.



CATHERINE EAVEY NICHOLS
1314 West Wayne Street Fort Wayne, Ind.

*She's Indiana's gift to Lasell,
Her elegant manners, and posture as well.*

Class Night Usher '39, Stage Crew '39.



MARJORIE MAY O'DONNELL

70 Beverly Road

West Hartford, Conn.

*A willing classmate, always on hand,
Wide-eyed and eager, she's really just grand.*

Spanish Club '39.



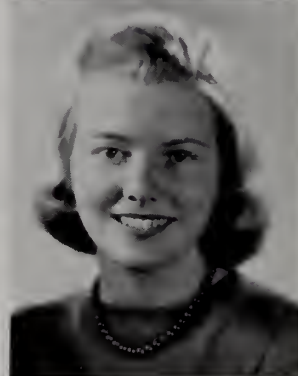
DORIS MADELINE OHLROGGE

236 Forest Avenue

Glen Ridge, N. J.

*Pretty girls are all too few,
And we must graduate them, too.*

Crew '39, '40, Hockey '39 '40, Modern Dance '39, '40, Badminton '39, Basketball '39, Orphean '39, '40, Endowment Fund '40, Art Club '40.



DOROTHY PADDOCK

3405 Newkirk Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Her poise and manners we've admired,
By Dot's way of living we should all be inspired.*



VIRGILIA ANNE PALUMBO

538 Portage Road

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

*On generosity and thought for her friends,
Her life's philosophy always depends.*



ELIZABETH CARMICHEL PHILLIPS

14 Lockwood Road

Scarsdale, N. Y.

*Now here's a girl whom we all acclaim,
Once you have known her you won't be the same.*

LAMP Staff '40, Dramatic Club '40, Photography Club '40.



DOROTHY JANE PICKER

266 Highbrook Avenue

Pelham, N. Y.

*Nary an enemy has our happy Jane,
She can find the sun in a torrent of rain.*

French Club '40, LAMP Staff '40, Stage Crew '40, Endowment Fund Committee '40, Baseball '40.



MARY CAROLYN PORTER

1682 Kenmore Place

Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Camie is versatile, able, and bright,
Her deep brown eyes always flashing with light.*

Glee Club '39, Orphean '39, '40, Leaves Staff '39, Usher, Class Night '39, Usher, President Reception '39, Cradle Song '39, Secretary of Class '40, Pride and Prejudice '40, LAMP Staff '40, Stage Door '40, Crew '40. Dramatic Club '39, '40, Honor Roll, Semester 1.



BARBARA TOWNSEND QUIRK

44 South Highlands Street

West Hartford, Conn.

*Noted for wit and boners in class,
A great entertainer, a lively young lass.*

Crew '39, '40, Usher, Class Night '39, House Council '40, Senior Prom Committee '40.





JULIA INGRAHAM RANKIN

42 Arnoldale Road

West Hartford, Conn.

*Every night to the library she'll go,
Just think how much she's come to know!*

Dramatic Club '38, Missionary Society '39, Secretary Missionary Society '40, Orphean '38, '39 '40, Glee Club '39 '40.



LILLIAN GRACE RICHARDS

15 Hamilton Street

Wollaston, Mass.

*A salesgirl, any store's pride and joy,
Laughing, pleasant, and hardly coy.*

BARBARA ANN RICHARDSON

824 Concord Street

Framingham, Mass.

*Now Richie's a charmer you just can't neglect,
Even though when she meets you, it's always collect.*

Hockey '39, '40, House President '40, Orphean '39, '40, Volleyball '40, Treasurer Class of '40, Student Council '40, Basketball '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.



KATHERINE MARY RICKER

301 Huron Avenue

Cambridge, Mass.

*A day hop who merrily goes on her way,
"Come on, let's go, gang—what do you say?"*

Hockey '39, Honor Roll, Semesters 2, 3.





RENA MARGARET RIDLER

63 Kenwood Avenue

Worcester, Mass.

*A lover of earrings and trinkets no less,
But they're all becoming, we must confess.*

Art Club '40, Spanish Club '40.



SUSAN RIDLEY

5 Maywood Road

New Rochelle, N. Y.

*The first semester we missed her, tis true,
And we gladly welcomed back "Sweet Sue".*

Art Club '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '40.

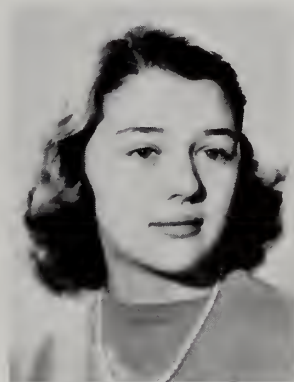
GRACE BILLINGS ROBERTS

Box 195, Jericho

Long Island, N. Y.

*Grace is capable and efficient,
This recommendation should be sufficient.*

Soccer '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Riding Club '40, Student Council '40, Chairman Endowment Committee '40, President of Chandler '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 2, 3.



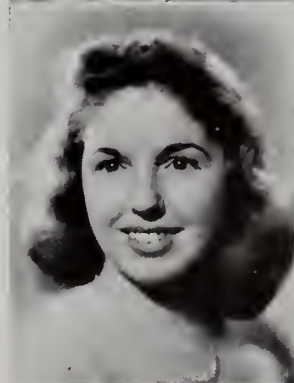
MADELYNE ANNE ROSE

6 Perry Street

Cambridge, Mass.

*Sweet, attractive, small in size,
Blonde hair, pug nose, and big blue eyes.*

Hockey '39.



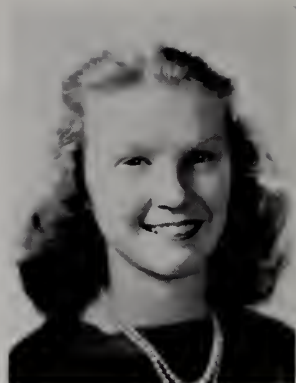
FLORENCE JEANETTE ROSS

14 Pond Street

Framingham, Mass.

*Here she comes—always on the go,
A peppy one you ought to know.*

Basketball '39, '40, Volleyball '40, Hockey '39, '40, Soccer '40, Crew '40, Orphean '39, '40.



HELEN JANE RYDER

2201 Central Parkway

Schenectady, N. Y.

*A darling girl who loves to sing,
Her tone resounds—a melodious ring.*

Dramatic Club '40, Glee Club '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Crew '40, Endowment Committee '40.



BARBARA LOUISE SCHILF

Bethway Road

Bethany, Conn.

*Everyone's friend, she can call each by name,
Never downhearted, always the same.*

Art Club '40, Photography Club '40, Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club '39, Hockey '39, '40, Soccer '39, '40, Basketball '39, '40, Baseball '39, '40, Volleyball '40, Crew '39, '40.



HELEN PETER SELLAS

98 Cliff Street

Norwich, Conn.

*Quiet, smiling, a heart of gold,
A kindly deed, and her tale is told.*

Glee Club '39.

DOROTHY EDITH SERVICE
7204 Edgehill Road East Milton, Mass.

*We once thought Dottie demure and shy,
But wait till you meet her—you can't pass her by.*



JEAN MADOLINE SHAW
7 Judd Street Presque Isle, Maine

*We seniors all are unusually keen,
'Bout a pleasant young lass from Maine known as Jean.*

Art Club '40, Dramatic Club '39, '40.



MARY JANE SHENK
979 Helen Avenue Lancaster, Pa.

*She has a manner very sure,
With poise and patience both secure.*

Crew '39, Riding '39, Camera Club '40, Student Council '40,
Honor Roll, Semesters 2, 3.



MARJORIE GERTRUDE SHERMAN
35 Kenwood Avenue Worcester, Mass.

*She comes, she goes, she's here, she's there,
Worcester and back—both towns get a share.*

Golf '39, '40.





DOROTHY MAE SHERWOOD

604 Broadview Terrace

Hartford, Conn.

*Diligently, daintily, over the keys,
Her fingers prettily watch Q's and P's.*

Orphean '39, '40, Glee Club Accompanist '39, '40, Orchestra
'40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.



ELIZABETH FOX SHUGAR

75 Fairview Avenue

Rutherford, N. J.

*We can't keep her quiet, don't even try,
She starts us all laughing with a witty reply.*

Dramatic Club '39, '40, Art Club '40, Photography Club '40.

PRISCILLA ANN SLEEPER

761 Commonwealth Avenue

Newton, Mass.

*All know the glory she surely deserves,
As president and leader, she loyally serves.*

President of class '37, '38, '39, '40, Head of Whites '40, President of A.A. '40, Head of Soccer '39, '40, Head of Tennis '40, Usher, Class Night '39, Usher, Graduation '39, Letter Club '39, Camera Club '40, June Queen Attendant '39.



BETTY SUE SMITH

281 Park Street

Newton, Mass.

*A flashing smile,—a fleeting glance,
Can this be artistry, perchance?*

Dramatic Club '39, '40, Golf '39, '40, Cradle Song '39, Pride and Prejudice '40, Stage Door '40, Art Club '40, Missionary Society '40, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.





DORIS LEE SOMERVILLE

269 Fellsway East

Malden, Mass.

*In all our athletics, a nifty sport,
In all her affairs, the likable sort.*

Hockey '39, '40, Basketball '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, Volleyball '40.



EVELYN MAE SPAULDING

17 Mill Lane

Hingham, Mass.

*A more wonderful girl you'll never see,
Hard working, efficient to the "nth" degree.*

Hockey '39, '40, Basketball '39, '40, Captain '40, Crew '39, '40, LAMP '39, '40, Business Manager, President of Woodland '39, Student Council '39, Honor Roll, Semesters 1, 2, 3.

RUTH MARION SULLIVAN

26 Marmion Road

Melrose, Mass.

*A worker, yet social, her interests abound,
Sincere and true leadership in her we've found.*

Dramatic Club '40, Student Council '39, President Student Council '40, Hockey '39.



MARJORIE JEANNE TALCOTT

82 Wheeler Avenue

Edgewood, R. I.

*Tall and blonde and very well dressed,
The employer who hires her will really be blessed.*

Orphean '39, '40, Crew '39, '40, French Club '40, Stage Door '40, Baseball '40, Tennis '40.



MARIAN TAPPAN

791 Woodland Road

Mansfield, Ohio

*Possessed with patience, has a funny streak,
You just can't help laughing, though she may look meek.*

Orphean '39, '40.



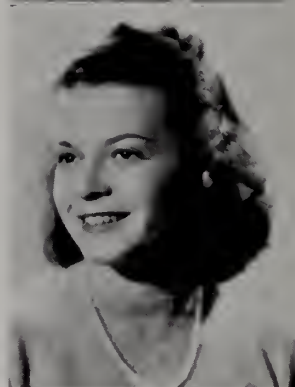
ALBERTA TAYLOR

36 Maple Street

Taunton, Mass.

*An aspiring actress, a career on the stage,
We're sure in the future she'll win her wage.*

Dramatic Club '39, President '40, Dance Club '39, *Dear Brutus* '39, *Cradle Song* '39, *Pride and Prejudice* '40, *Stage Door* '40, Spanish Club '40, Missionary Society '40.



PATRICIA CHARLOTTE TAYLOR

25 Westbourne Road

Newton, Mass.

*When Pat passes by, you automatically turn,
She's attractive and entertaining, you learn.*

Orphean '39, '40, Crew '40.



JANICE MELENDY THOMAS

19 Wing Street

Bangor, Maine

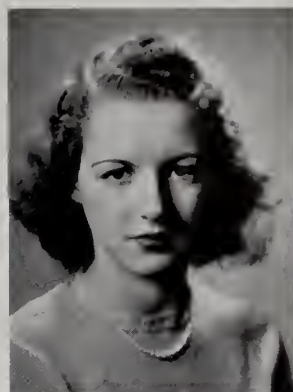
*Kind deeds and words are Janice's creed,
A mild disposition, we know she'll succeed.*

DORIS MULLEN TWITCHELL

27 Plaisted Street

Bangor, Maine

*She's gained so steadily we swell with pride,
She has many friends who in her confide.*



SHIRLEY TRUE VAN WART

7 Glenwood Street

Malden, Mass.

*A model, a dancer, a figure petite,
We'd describe our Shirley with one word—sweet.*

Dance Club '39, '40, Honor Roll, Semester '3.



BARBARA EVELYN WATERS

240 Valley Road

Montclair, N. J.

*More beautiful hair you'll never find,
And we can't replace Bobby, she's one of a kind.*

Class Night Usher '39, Baseball '39, Soccer '39, '40, Orphean
'39, '40, Archery '39, '40, Lasell News '40.



RUTH ANN WATSON

28 Chestnut Street

Milford, Mass.

*Jubilant, gay, and a lover of fun,
All of her worries flee, one by one.*

Soccer '39, Crew '39, '40, French Club '40, Dance Club '39.





LUCEAL BARNES WELSH

217 Reynolds Street

Kingston, Pa.

*Her clothes it seems are the envy of many,
And to top it all she's as grand as any.*

Transferred from Pasadena Jr., Art Club '40, Hockey '40,
Swimming '40, Crew '40.



BARBARA WILBAND

5 Madison Street

Belmont, Mass.

*Can't be bothered with any soft soap,
She'll win her way by deeds and hope.*

Hockey '39, '40, Soccer '39, '40, Honor Roll, Semester 3.

BARBARA ALICE WILKINSON

156 Asland Avenue

Southbridge, Mass.

*Sophistication, a flair for fun,
Poise and humor, all in one.*

Crew '39, '40, Orphean '39, '40, Art Club '40.



MARJORIE COUDRAY WILLIAMS

107 Caroline Street

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

*Always thoughtful of others, she's frequently seen,
Mixing pleasure and work with control that is keen.*





BARBARA LEE WOODWARD

7 Sunset Park

Upper Montclair, N. J.

*She'll give you a nickname if you haven't one now,
She's a cute trick, well liked, and a winner we vow.*

Orphean '39, '40, Hockey '39, '40, Usher, Class Night '39,
Crew '39, '40, Tennis '39, '40, Soccer '40, Basketball '40, Base-
ball '40.



HELEN LOUISE WOODWARD

Fairwood Road

Bethany, Conn.

*A dependable worker in a class or a meeting,
With her gay kind of laughter and friendly greeting.*

LAMP Staff '39, '40, Usher, Class Night '39, Photography
Club '40.

Senior Songs

CLASS SONG

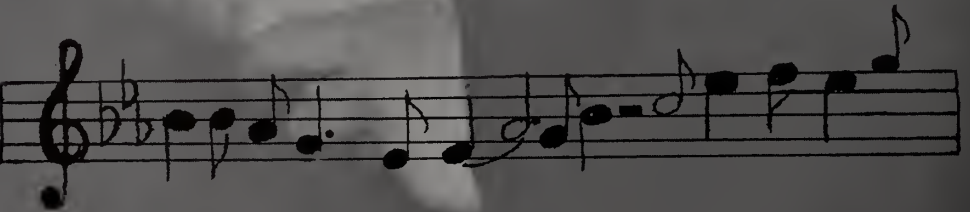
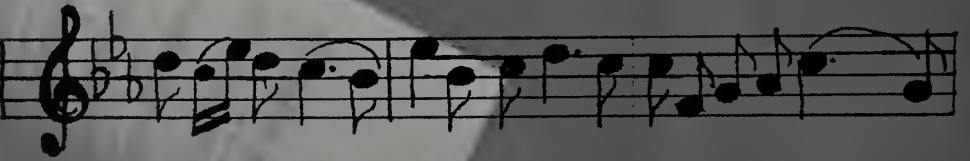
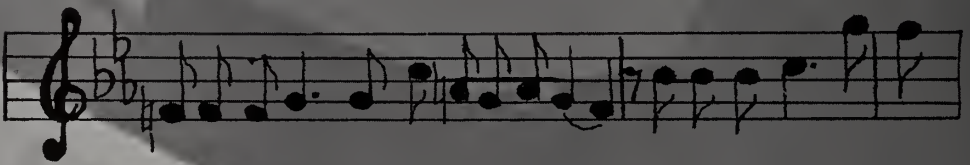
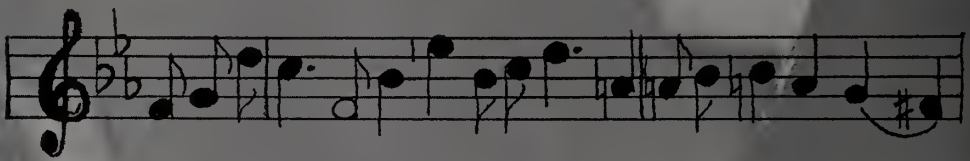
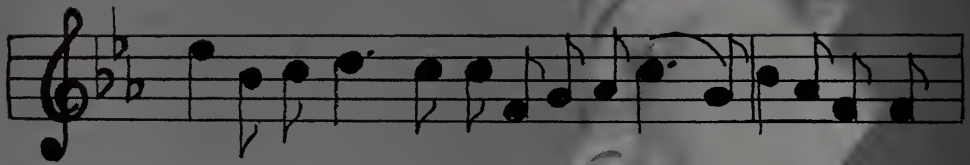
Hail the Class of 1940, the Daughters of
Lasell,
For our banner of the green and white,
we'll give a lusty yell... Rah, Rah!!
With our Lamp of Learning glowing,
And our minds with one ideal,
The years we've spent at dear Lasell deep
in our hearts we'll seal..
Hail the Class of 1940, the Daughters of
Lasell,
With loyal hearts we're ever true, in
everything we do..

FAREWELL SONG

As 1940 draws near the end,
We join our hands, and pledge to a friend
We'll always loyal and faithful be
And cherish memories of Lasell and thee.

Too soon will come the parting day
From friends we'll be so far away
Yet these joined hands mean fidelity
We'll ne'er forget dear Lasell and thee.

Cap and Gown Song





Cap and Gown Song

Honor we bear, to thee, dear Cap and Gown
For memories and joys which you have wrought;
Into thy care we pledge our lamp of learning;
Be yours to hold it high and keep it burning.
In future years we'll look to thee with yearning.
Our hearts are thine with love and truth a-glowing,
Loyally bound, O Cap and Gown.
(Hum)
O Cap and Gown.

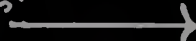
MOST
LIKELY
TO SUCCEED



GRACE ROBERTS



MOST
CAPABLE
MOST VERSATILE
BEST PERSONALITY



MARY MATHEWS



PRETTIEST



JANICE DONOVAN



MOST
SOPHISTICATED



BEVELY BURKHARDT

BEST DRESSED



TEDDY CAMPBELL



MOST
POPULAR
EVERYBODY'S
FRIEND

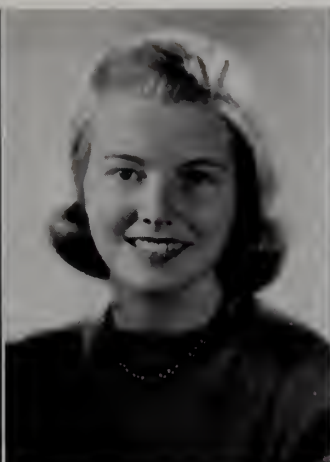


PRISCILLA SLEEPER



SENIOR HALL

MOST
ATTRACTIVE
→
DORIS OHLROGGE



MOST STUDIOUS
→
JANE JONES



WITTIEST
MOST COURTEOUS
←
CAMIE PORTER



CUTEST
←
BARBARA WOODWARD

MOST ATHLETIC
→
NANCY BAILEY



MOST CHEERFUL
→
BARBARA FURBUSH



LL OF FAME

CLASS WILL



Gardner's trapdoor

In the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty, we, the Seniors of Lasell Junior College, Town of Auburndale, State of Massachusetts, being, in general, in sound state of mind and body, do hereby proclaim this our last will and testament—

To Dr Winslow, Miss Potter, Dean Rand, and the entire faculty, we say farewell and many thanks for their invaluable help.

To anyone who can find it, we leave Gardner's secret trap door.

To the future naughty girls of Carpenter we leave a supply of nickels at Bragdon to enable them to order their nightly snacks.

To the 1941 residents of Clark we leave an escalator to be erected up the center of Bragdon lawn, Mr. Ordway's pride and joy, so that they may leave Clark at 7:33 and still make breakfast.

To those who will soon live in Briggs we leave our pets consisting of one cat and one goldfish. May there always be a bowl between them!

To next year's amateur sleuths of Dillingham, we leave our "Charlie McCarthy Detective Set," and our well-thumbed volumes of Sherlock Holmes.

To the incoming seniors we, the "sisters" of Cushing bequeath the shrill ten o'clock curfew.

To the future residents of Pickard we leave a hope for a more quiet and greater interest in the conservation of the ceiling.

To the incoming senior president we leave Priscilla Sleeper's leadership and administrative ability as Senior Class president.

To next year's senior song leader we leave a dozen bottles of Father John's Nerve Calmer prescribed by Mary Mathews, to be taken before leading the Cap and Gown Song for the first time, and also one hour after no one appears for song practice.

To future residents of Carpenter 5, we leave Mary's, Nan's, and Katie's knack of always arriving in the nick of time.

To Ginny Black we leave Flossie Ross's size 9 dress and size 3½ shoe with the hope that she won't outgrow them the first season.



Chandler's bathtub

To Peggy Card we leave Mary Mauroy-enis's careless appearance.

To Betty Wagner we leave Ruth Moxon's athletic ability.

To "Char" Hillas, that sure-footed skier, we leave Bobbie Quirk's ability to ski downhill with the knees and ankles bending in all directions.

To Miss Worcester we bequeath a trip in the mountains as a rest from the nightly exercises of Norma Booth and Jane Picker.

To Dottie Welch we leave a lock of Ollie Gallupe's long naturally wavy hair.

To next year's boarders in Cushing 1 we leave a very convenient extension cord, donated by Teddy, Luceal and Lindy which allows them to use the telephone in the privacy of their room.



Barbara Quirk's skiing

To June Kelsey we leave Lucille La Riviere's flare for new and different coiffures.

To Sally Knight we leave Betty Allyn's methodical, conscientious study habits.

To Barb Hover we leave Mary Ann Gullett's boisterous manner.

To Ginny Kull we leave Bub Woodward's devotion to the *Blue Book*.

To Marj Karnheim we leave her sister Dottie's cool collectedness.

To Nancy Gorton we leave Thelma Doyle's ability to stay out of trouble.

To Barbara Mauroyenis and Lorraine Harrison, we leave Jeanne Inshaw's and Etta Eldredge's operatic voices.

To Gussie Morgan we leave Doris Barry's modesty.

To Tex Weatherby we leave Schilf's meek laughter.

To Alice Moran we leave Barb Mayhew's days of tugging with her geometry book.

To Jean Bond we leave Betty Jewett's prize faculty of always getting to class before anyone else.

To Mary Murphy we leave Fifi Burr's energetic, vivacious manner.

To Diane de Castro we leave Ann Hathaway's quiet stability.

To Judy Birch we leave Frosty's option on the best bridge table in the Barn.

To Doretta Garcia we leave Dot Sherwood's knack for confusing her directions.

To Dot Stulhburg we leave Mim Cross's stage talents.

To Frannie Ramsdell we leave one of Marjorie Midgeley's rare smiles.

To the 1941 editors of the *News* and *Leaves* we leave a new Wage and Hour Act.

To Betty Grant, the Amazon of the Junior Class, we leave Dot Somerville's strength.

To Lasell, we leave the widow's peaks of the Friedstein twins to be used in future identification of twins.

To the gloomy girls on a rainy day, we leave one of Camie Porter's jokes.

To the lucky girls who are coming to Chandler 2 we leave Rudy Bowman's and Maxine Mann's bright colored wallpaper and temporary curtains.

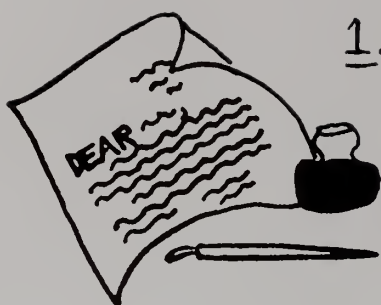
To the Class of 1941, we intrust the Senior year at Lasell with all its fun, hard work, and wonderful friendships.

Signed,

PAT HITCHCOCK

Lucille LaRiviere's hair-do





1. EXCERPTS FROM THE

Good evening everybody. If you'll just hold on tight, I'll whisk you twenty years into the future. All set? Here we go! A bit of change in voice to lend atmosphere, and here I am fat 'n forty and with a grand handsome surprise for you. Just this morning that ten-ton round-robin letter (1) begun way back in 1940, reached my happy home. Twenty years is a long time to wait for a letter, but this one was worth it. Just wait till I tell you what's happening to everybody.

To begin with, Lillian Adams has persuaded Jane Picker and Norma Booth to come down to Puerto Rico, and they're cultivating a profitable sugar plantation (2).

Up in New England I learned that Ruth Ann Frost, Bobbie Wilkinson, Jeanne Hubbard, and Marjorie Minchin are conducting a round-table (or should we say breadfast-table?) discussion on the subject of promoting two copies of the funny page for every paper.

And speaking of the comic sheets, did you know that Mary McGrath and Kay Buckley have taken over *Terry and the Pirates*? They couldn't stand waiting another year for the Dragon Lady to come back, so they bought out Mr. Caniff and reinstated her themselves.

In New York, Mary Bradshaw is capitalizing on a nifty fox jacket and an orchid (3)—she's running an all-college date bureau. Her helpmate, Rudy Bowman, stands right beside her, and with a wily tongue persuades young things that a bad date is better than none.

Also in New York are Becky English and Betty Bell. Becky, now a concert pianist, broadcasts weekly from the R.C.A. Building. Betty Bell—in the same studio—also broadcasts regularly, she reads recipes to the nation's newlyweds. She claims that her concoctions are for the college bred, and she calls her budget meals "Bell's Campus Scrapers."

Have you heard that the twin organ program that all of Boston is talking about, is created by none other than Isabelle Hughes and Elinor Goulding? They are the Lasell team who finally decided to join forces because they could never decide who was going to practice first.

You know, once there were three little girls in Carpenter Hall, all of them with a definite "heart interest." But this year they joined up with the Society for Single Souls. I have here a statement signed by those three, Margaret Gibb, Doe Farnum, and Marjorie Williams: "Beware that corncob smile! Or you, too, will be always a bridesmaid and never a bride."

Pat Hitchcock is tired of nursing as a career, so for her hobby she makes leis for romantic Bostonians with a travel lust (4). She sells them on the corner of Washington and Summer streets at noon on Saturdays. They wrote me that two or three times a season Marju Fraser and Jean Shaw come down to Boston and join Pat on her cosy corner to demonstrate their Maine version of Hawaiian Hula, the Caribou Cooch.



CLASS PROPHECY

Pussy Aiken, always an athlete and interested in games of skill, has persuaded two of her former Lasell chums to join her in a side show at the county fair. She can be seen this summer doing her sensational trapeze act at the fair. Also at the fair are Dotty Dayton—doing beautifully with the old shell game—and Janet Clark. Janet will crystal gaze a remarkable future for you if you'll cross her palm with silver.

Three of our day students have decided they'd like to see what it's like to live away at school. So they have rented Woodland for the summer. Betty Dearborn is still busy with her arithmetic, Florence Evans can sketch to her heart's content, and Priscilla Miller can actually find time to read her *Buyer's Manual*.

Betty Birkland, our one-time President of the Missionary Society, now goes one step farther—she dons a red cape and wields a mean bell come Christmas Time. (5) Keeping her company is Bobby Schilf—another of our hard workers. She's giving Betty pretty stiff competition, that Santy Claus suit is so attractive.

We have an eminent psychologist in our midst now. She is Betty Martin, and to make her psychological principles absolutely foolproof she tries them out first on three of her old classmates, Lillian Richards, Dotty Service, and Betty Davis. These girls have written that they are gradually turning into *real* psychological cases.

Here's a unique piece of news. Helen Woodward and Mim Tappan, the resident students whose room had a balcony convenient for spring sun bathing, have organized a Sun-Worshippers' Cult. Their specialty is aptly phrased in their advertising slogan: "Get the Most out of Your Apartment House Fire Escape."

Marge Millard—enthusiastic crew girl—has finally attained her life ambition (6). All summer long she and all-star Midge Midgley paddle the Swan Boats around the lake in the Public Gardens.

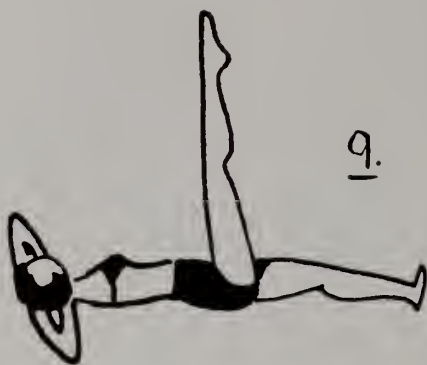
Three of our girls, Adele and Estelle Friedstein and Esther Bennett, are on the radio this season. They have inaugurated a unique weekly question-and-answer program. They call it, "Gee—Quiz?!"

Aha! Here's something. I know of two working girls who have put the old gray matter to work and mapped out personalized careers for themselves (7). Betty Phillips has started a knitting shop, and her specialty is teaching you how to knit in the movies. (A little trick she mastered during our black-out assemblies in Winslow Hall.) Luceal Welsh has opened a shop on Park Avenue. Her scheme for coloring your glasses frames to match your fingernails has finally gone over.

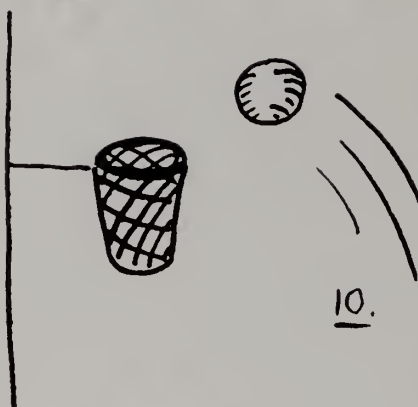
Nancy Bailey and Priscilla Sleeper have gone into partnership in a taxi business, and are now back on their old run between Woodland and Bragdon.

Jane Ryder, Cynthia Davis and Betty Ellis are mighty busy these days (8). They are running a shopping service





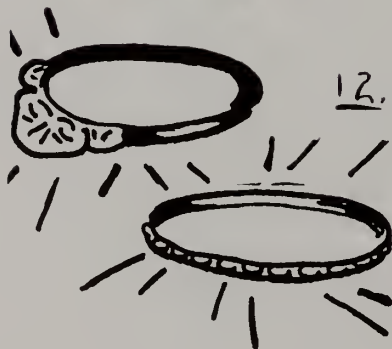
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bureau. Jane takes care of the telephone orders and the business end of things. Cynthia is running their advertising campaign. And Betty, a Lasell merchandiser, is head of the delivery service.

Just last winter President Roosevelt, now in office for his eighth and final term, has called in Jane Bartlett, Pat Kieser, and Ruthie MacDowell to confer with him. They are now the official brains of the White House—his are slightly tired this term—and as the Brain Trust they function extremely well.

Jeanetta Annis informs us that she has built up a large and enthusiastic modern-dance class at Helena Rubinstein's New York Salon (9). Jeanetta says that it's a sugar-coated dose of exercise, but that her bored socially prominent clientele will do anything to catch a little beauty. Two of her most regular Venus Vipers are Ann Hathaway and Mary Alice Houghton.

In Boston once again are three more of our class, all of them working in one office. Ruth Dean, of the soft voice, is a Confidential Secretary (Oh, so confidential!). Mildred Ellis is a switchboard operator. (She finally made it! Just last month she completed her eight hours of switchboard work in Woodland, and Mrs. Trull gave her a personal recommendation for this job.) And Pauline DiTullio is a bookkeeper. The books are bigger than she is!

Helen Clement and Florence Ross are basketball instructors this year at a Boston public playground (10). They've been trying all season to make a basket, but to date they've scored a healthy goose egg. Next year, they write, they intend to let the children take over.

And here's something new and different, a Society for the Prevention of Having to Leave School (11). It's true; and three of the most ardent advocates of this movement are Martha Cooney, Marjorie Boynton, and Margaret Arnold. This June they are busy picketing all the graduation exercises in the East.

They tell me that Dee Ohlrogge is happily installed at Bowdoin as a House Mother—or visiting chaperon—in her favorite fraternity house. Each year House Parties bring on a strange nostalgia for Dee, and she just can't stay away. Close to the campus is a Chummy Crumb Shop. It is owned and operated by Grace Roberts, and incidentally, endowed by Lasell—the tables are turned!

Every time you pick up a fashion magazine these days you'll see the faces of three of your old classmates, Betty Lindemuth, Dotty Cooke, and Teddy Campbell. They climbed the long hill to success by modelling—feet first.

And now, to trespass on Mr. Winchell's toes, I'd like to tell you about the people who are marching two-by-two these days (12). Doing the Marital Goose Step (and loving it, are Maxine Mann, Ruth Fulton, Doris Barry, Barbara Kimball, and Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson.

Two specialists have come to my attention. Charlotte Fowler, a quiet little girl while at school, is majoring in swing these days. And Janice Thomas, a super-quiet and unobtrusive youngster twenty years ago, is now an expert on the dance of the Jitterbug.

Word has come that Etta Eldredge and Dotty Karnheim are opening up a chain of restaurants that are expected to give Mr. Howard Johnson a nasty headache in the way of competition. And why not? They learned their culinary tricks at Lasell. Jean Inshaw has secured the contract for designing and decorating all their restaurants and that, too, should earn a gold star.

As for Bobbie Woodward and Ruth Moxon—they've opened a pet shop (13). And from what I can find out they're doing a thriving goldfish business. Each day they take two fish to Mr. Danglemeyer, and with them he gives away everything from toothpicks to talcum powder.

Beezy Crosby and Mary Jane Shenk are also doing a rushing business. They've put up a concession stand on the corner of Woodland Road and Seminary Avenue. They wrote that they overcame Dr. Winslow's objection that it spoiled the view from his house by offering to work hand and foot with the Endowment Fund Committee. "Eat your way through us to a New Building" is their motto.

The Boston Hospital now employing Bev Burkhardt and Norrie Beakes has never been run like this before; Norrie as Dietitian cuts up the food for the patients, and Bev as Head Surgeon, cuts up the patients (14).

I've discovered too, that Nancy Brown has just become a feature reporter on a large New York daily. Working on that same paper with her is Jayne Jewett. Jayne is taking care of Dorothy Dix's column for awhile. And the things she's advising—a-wow!

Down on Broadway Alberta Taylor and Betty Sue Smith are sharing honors in a benefit performance of their Lasell hit "Pride and Prejudice."

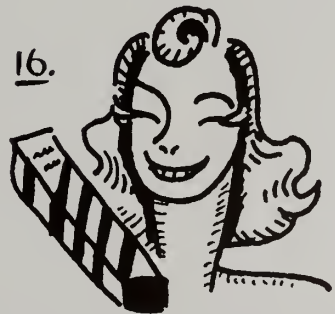
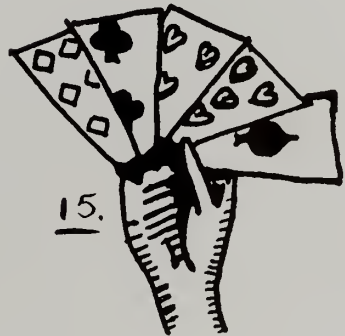
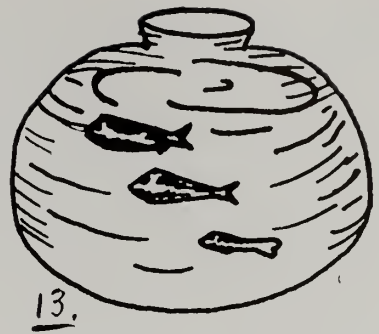
Boody Nichols and Marge Talcott are making a nice profit on their recently organized Fifth-at-Bridge Service (15). "A Kibitzer at *your* party is worth two in our office" they always say.

Mary Mathews has a very profitable hobby—commercial photography (16). Remember that broad grin of hers back at school? Well, the Pepsodent people have signed her for a long-term contract. They suggest, "Look for Smiling Mary Mathews on the Box." Another youngster making use of a natural asset is Frosty Birdseye. She has patented her own original refrigerated tonic for blond hair which she calls "Birdseye's Frosted Hair Food." And as for Camie Porter, well they tell me she has started a lecture series on "Glorifying the American Freckle." Wonderful business; sort of a case of Pigment for Profit.

Well, I guess that takes care of just about everyone. From where I stand, 1960 looks like a busy old year for this class. But not too busy for health, happiness and the pursuit of husbands I hope. The Class of '40 deserves the best, and I predict that in the years to come Good Fortune will smile kindly on 1940's children.

And so - good night.

CAMIE PORTER



Tooth Paste



*Mim, Barb
Virgie, Shirl*

*Betty, Dottie
Marju, Shug*

*Schilf
Dot, Edie*

*Dottie
Boody, Marge*

Gardner House

Trunks in the living room....rooms in a heap....friendly greetings....studies begin....Waters returning three days late....oh, those three flights of stairs!....Schilf and Watson back from soccer practice....big week-end doings for Marju and B. Allyn....Sherwood studying as usual....Pat knitting....Our picnic at Norumbega, with our class officers as guests....Mary's new song to the tune of "Over the Rainbow"....House meeting, our president, "Mom" Bogart presiding...everybody happy....Telephone calls

for Etta Eldredge....Fire drills, especially the outside ones....Cap and Gown song rehearsals held in the parlor....the big night arrives for taking Cap and Gown...all the parties beforehand....The excitement of being almost snowed in....girls in heavy boots plowing through the snow to breakfast....the snow figures of Miss Wright and Miss Hoag....Nichols, Talcott and Shugar, "Has anyone got any food?"....no orders after 7:30, and Schilf wants half a pint of vanilla ice cream....Typing, typing, typing—those budgets



must be finished.... The wonderful view from the back window.... Toboggan-slide enthusiasts.... "Orson Wells is on!".... Tests to study for.... Forman and Pad-

dock wearing each other's clothes.... Virgie recovering from a slight automobile accident.... Kuhns and Deane—where do they keep themselves?... Missing M. A. Gullett, who spent a long time at Bragdon recovering from the White Mountain trip.... Shirley Mowry's lovely clothes... .. Etta, Jean and Dottie making sandwiches.... A new addition to our family; Jean Hale.... Lucy Harrison off to another dance at M.I.T.... Marju and Pat keeping up with "Hawaii Calls" every Saturday night.... These and many other happy memories of dear Gardner will always remain with us.

*Ruth, Peggy
Pug, Jean*

Jeannie, Etta

*Mary Ann, Pat
Frannie, Rena*

*Bobby, Wats
Barb, Helen*



Carpenter Hall

Those first exciting moments of running madly around the house amid shrieks and laughter trying to see every one at once . . . our first house meetings with Señora and Miss Park . . . Camie's call every night, faithfully . . . Junior sister cider-and-doughnut party . . . Lux Radio programs, and of course Glenn Miller . . . "Bubbie's" infectious giggle floating up and downstairs . . . Hectic hours before formals scurrying to borrow a piece of jewelry, or a bit of ribbon for our hair . . . Tense and scary moments, hearts beating

wildly, as we descend to meet that super human blind date . . . First floor front with Brad, Bea, and Mary Jane so very proud of their richly decorated room . . . Familiar ring of Georgianne's delivery man with our regular nightly food supplies . . . pajama'd forms peering impatiently through the railing while somebody pays him . . . "Frosty" covering miles on third floor with her practically professional shag . . . Bells spurring us on to meals, study, and eventually to bed . . . Do's nimble fingers flying with the knitting

*Arlen, Mary
Frosty, Pompey*

*Mary, Cay, Nancy
Peggy, Jean
Mary Jane, Bea, Brad*





*Virchie, Marion
Bobby, Moxie*

*Helen, Doris
Camie, Bev*

*Doe, Marge
Woody, Tap*

needles....Kay's innocent bewilderment when she heard "Careless" four times in succession, only to discover Sellas's amateur broadcasting station....All of us,



struggling with economics....the delectable aromas from those special banquets served "a la swank"...."Bev" and "Moxie", our quiet sophisticates....Aspiring secretaries fuming over budgets....Woody's "Do you know?"—followed by an infectious laugh...."Tap" counting the minutes 'til vacation....Pompey—if not to be found on the third floor, try the first....Our first experience of being snowed in....then a glorious spring and time for graduation all too soon....the feeling of sadness at the thought of leaving....but happiness in knowing we have so many memories of you, dear Carpenter, to take with us.



Dottie *Ann*

Mary-Alice

Peggy *Helen*

Dillingham House

The thrill of seeing old friends.... searching for junior sisters.... The smell of fresh popcorn from the second floor.... Rushing to tea after catching the last words of "The Shadow".... early risers, all of us.... The big Hallowe'en party.... how scared we were by the Hall of Horrors in the basement!.... Miss Eliasson, the perfect lawyer for the "Murder" game.... the song fests, with Miss Eliasson at the piano, and Miss Nelson adding variation to our harmony.... the Dillingham theme song, "Jealous".... Suspense awaiting

Cap and Gown, and the grand party at Flossie's just beforehand.... The excitement of playing detective on some of those winter evenings.... Jeannetta, talented exponent of the modern dance.... Ruthie back from vacation with an engagement ring.... Skating parties ending up with hot chocolate and popcorn.... Our attempts at amateur photography.... "Kim" and her daily letters.... The two-pound boxes of nuts which arrived periodically for Libby.... The fun of having "Honey" Rose with us for those weeks during P.K.



... Miss Eliasson's party and the frozen cokes... Frantic last-minute reviewing

for exams... Taking the snowtrain to the mountains... our first attempts at skiing, and the thrill of being photographed on the locomotive... Mary Alice's nightly trips to the mailbox... The busy evenings when we were earning money for the Endowment Fund... Happy memories of Dottie's ice cream from home, and Ann's own homemade fudge, of Peg's beautiful voice, and Helen's subtle humor... Fun in the snow after the blizzard... Taffy pulls at "Richie's"... Altogether, a wonderful year that we wouldn't have missed for anything!

Ruth
Kim

Flossie

Libby

Jan



Clark Cottage

Clark Cottage, one of the very best . . . those first days of registration . . . settling rooms and bringing out last year's curtains . . . the faculty reception . . . after dinner coffee for our Junior sisters . . . and those yummy suppers held in the kitchen, cooked and planned by us . . . Clark dashing madly up the hill "to make it in time" as the 7:30 breakfast bell rings . . . Sue Ridley, our promising young artist . . . those

famous conversations and nightly snacks in Lucille's, Con's and Albro's room re-echoing throughout the house . . . "Norm" and "Pic" putting off everything for "just one more hand of bridge" . . . "Sherm" leaving us every Friday night for a glorious week end at home . . . and Beakes travelling homeward every other week end to return with a chocolate cake . . . Mary burning the midnight oil

*Sue
Con*



*Janet
Lucille*



*Lucy
Tish*





Sherm
Mary

Norrie
Norm

Pick

Betty
Jane

while the rest of us slumber peacefully . . .
Phillips and Hayton, in their prize win-



ning room, faithful devotees to retailing
. . . Tish ardently, successfully combining
studying with her radio . . . Jane managing
to study hard and still answer her frequent
phone calls . . . all those radios always
tuned to the favorite program . . . Miss
Goodwin and Miss Worcester members of
our gang, even to the community coffee
pot during exams . . . all these and more
things too will always linger in our minds
as we leave behind us this one unforget-
table year at Clark Cottage.



Estelle *Benny*

Doris

Adele *Fifi*

Pickard House

Decorating rooms early in the fall.... eventually settling down.... seeing old friends.... making new ones.... gathering autumn leaves for Open House.... Mrs. Parker's originality.... Estelle's pink sweater.... Jane busy with knitting instructions.... those wrestling matches on third floor.... Miss Beatley's triangle.... week-end evacuations.... listening to Lux

Radio Theater and Glenn Miller, with the popping of coke bottles, and cookies and peanut butter around us.... nightly orders from the Georgianne, and those tuna fish sandwiches, the second floor's weakness.... Fifi's prunes.... the botany lab in Millie's room.... nightly phone calls from Brookline.... Sunday night jam sessions.... four on the honor roll.... psycho-



logical analyses... Mrs. Parker's ideas for helping Finland... Jimmy, our mascot for

a week... Margaret, always helpful... pulling taffy, and sugaring off on Sunday nights... our open-air icebox... sunbaths on the roof... Adele, the self-made Ariel... tramping on Harvard... Benny's weekly haircuts... Scotty's poetry with the result that we had verses on our doors... Dot's jitterbugging, Millie's smooth dancing... dashing to assembly in nothing flat... Richie's versatility... just some of the experiences that helped make our year at Pickard unforgettable.

*Jane
Millie*

*Richie
Scotty*



Cushing House

Settling down in cozy Cushing....registration....familiar faces....the difficulty of attaching the proper names to all the Junior sisters....the excitement of Open House....Hallowe'en, and "Hubby" standing ghostly white 'neath a dim light....the ever-welcome box from home....jam session....occasional steak dinners in the kitchen as we packed for vacation

....birthday parties every month....models in our midst, as "Teddy" and "Dottie" posed for *Mademoiselle*....tanned skiers back from Kearsarge, after a great week end in the mountains....The day "Barbie" became an aunt...."Is there a wind out tonight?"...."Nay, listen again"....That's Ruth Anne practicing on her mandolin....typewriters,

Deland *Dottie*

Bobbie

Midge *Hubbie*





*Teddy
Lindy*

Ruth Anne

Evie

Luceal

competing with the Lux radio program
....Modern dance enthusiasts, with stiff
backs, and lame legs....a special date—



borrowed clothes....white and pink for
the Senior Prom...."Anchors Aweigh,"
Evie!....studying on the porch at the
first signs of spring....those term papers
to be written....graduation time almost
here....hard to believe....But then there
are finals to go through....song practices
every night....class night practice all the
time....and finally we arrive at the stage
where we are trained for class night and
graduation....Good-bye to Cushing, but
not to the glorious memories of our days
here as students at Lasell!

Chandler House

Chandler House? You can't miss it.... It's the white house with the green shutters across from Winslow Hall.... You'll be welcome, so come and visit us.... As you enter, you will be greeted with a cheery "Hello" from Miss Blatchford.... at the head of the stairs you will be halted by the interfusion of voices resounding from Miss Dunham's room.... Yes, they are our favorites.... even though getting light-cuts is like pulling teeth.... We will never forget those frequent gatherings with

coffee, knitting, and Glenn Miller's music.... Sudden studious nights before mid-years.... Afternoons with a slight conflict between the piano and radio.... and last but not least, frequent Sunday nights with typewriters clicking hastily onward—Yes, another budget is due.... We can still remember the commotion over Dee's picture on *Life* magazine.... Rudy's sudden change of a Blind Date.... At times we have boasted of the athletes in the house.... especially

*Cyn
Sulli*



*Betty
Shawzie*





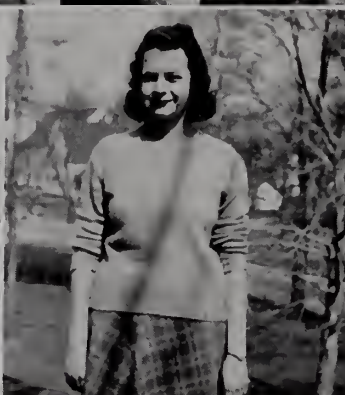
*Rudy
Dee*

*Maxie
Grace*

those who did their exercises in the middle of the floor—while the first floor complains of falling plaster... How envious we all were of Maxie and her frequent trips to

Maine... Cyn's frequent evening sojourns to the library had us worried for a while—it would be terrible to have an intellect in the house—but that was all cleared up when we found out it was all due to an unusually loud radio or two in the house... What would we do without cans?—Grace has developed quite a unique technique for opening cans and eating dried apricots and figs... Shawzie has constant trouble with Psychology during the week, but the week ends always seem to give her a "boost"... Ah yes, much laughter and few tears... everybody in a merry whirl... That was the little white house with the green shutters!...





Bobbie

Ollie

Alberta

Betty Sue

Henny

Briggs House

A new house for new Seniors...morning awakenings by Farmer Russ...quick short-cuts to Bragdon, through all kinds of weather to breakfast...returning afterwards for make-up and books...then to the Barn...long hours of study before exams...our daily trips to the vill for that indispensable coke and many other odds and ends...rushing to get ready for dinner...astonishment at finding one's shoes in the cellar...study hour with a

background of Glenn Miller's melodies on the radio...when the telephone rings everyone asking hopefully, "for me?"... Those unforgettable house dinners topped by one of Mrs. Leonard's homemade cakes...Miss MacDonald's motherly advice and comforting words...rejoicing over the new smoking room...Julia, the girl who spends her study hours presiding efficiently over the library...Charlotte's infectious giggle...Janet always getting



called away between a precious knit and purl... "Barb" and "Ollie" studying to be secretaries, playing mothers to their

two goldfish "For Brighter Smiles" and "With Alkalizing Foam"... Margery and her typewriter... Henrietta lending her quiet charm to the house... Betty Sue and Alberta, Briggs' contribution to the theater... all the excitement when they were chosen to appear in the Harvard Play... the neighbor's black cat that was always crossing our paths... Winter over and Spring passing all too soon... then on to thoughts of our own thrilling commencement... and on into the world with memories of Briggs that we can never forget...

Char

Julia

Janice

Marge





*Nancy, Jean
Jackie, Celia, Betty*

*Juanita
Elizabeth*

Day Students

Marks...two D's maybe, but no restrictions...only Dad to deal with... One-minute chats in the corner near the chapel...Special date for lunch...Day Students' room—a very private abode... more combinations to learn...

Coats hanging here and there...seniors tossing their books into the senior room...hope they'll be there when we get back...

Day Students...Cars zooming up and

down Bragdon hill...arriving just in time to slam car doors and run for class... Careful where you park...get your license registered with Miss Beede... Out to lunch..."Hamburger and a coke, please"... "Where's the Nickelodeon?" ...Cars jammed all over...free taxi service to Woodland and Bragdon...

9:20...mad rush for the mailbox... Know there won't be anything for me... but who knows...

Assembly time... those cars again...
 "Hey!... going my way?"... not
 enough room, but make the best of every-
 thing....

The blizzard... terrific snow and wind
 for two days... stranded at home...
 impossible to get the car out of the garage
 ...getting stuck halfway to school....

Spring again... tops down... getting
 tanned... hair blowing... Crew's here
 again... we turn our cars into jitneys and

transport the paddlers to the Charles...
 every night trips to school... to practice
 marching... to practice singing... to
 practice speaking... Phew!... but it's
 worth it... then there were those nights
 we skipped for a coke... demerits can't
 keep a day student in!... It's almost over
 ...wonderful friends... hate to leave
 ...Well, we can always come back and
 visit... there's an advantage in living
 near-by!

Dottie, Janie, Jonnie

Ginny, Delpha, Bobby

*Edith, Pussy, Delphia, Bobby, Perry,
 Dottie, Katherine*

Marge



LEST WE FORGET

SYBIL HARTLEY

Simmons has captured a
worthy student.

BARBARA SHANLEY
ANNE LANGDON

We hated to lose these two,
but Wellesley has certainly
gained, we hear.

BARBARA SMITH

Doing well at Maine, as we
predicted.

CAROLINE WILLIAMSON

"Boots"—always ready for
fun.

MARY MOLAGHAN

Here's one we'll never for-
get—and "extra special
Special."

NANCY DREW
ALICE SMITH
NANCY MURRAY

Three that we surely have
missed. But we know they'll
be successful wherever they
go.

HELEN WIGHT

Quietly sincere—sunny dis-
position.

MARY ANN DEWEY

Remember good old "Chips"
(The one on the left). A
sense of humor; gifted with
wit.

MARY LOUISE ELLERMAN
ROSE MARY HICKEY

East is East, but the West is
Best.

BARBARA SEALY

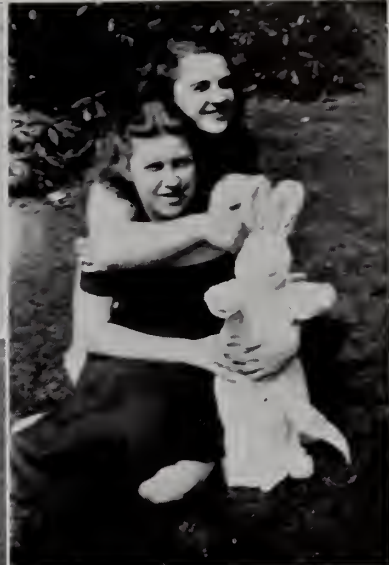
Easy to know, but hard to
forget. She's the smiler on
the right.

FAITH MOWRY

One who always knew what
to say and why. (How did
Lindy rate this page?)

MILDRED SEELEY

Even behind those dark glas-
ses we recognize our Millie!
Always ready to go places.



CALENDAR



That's where my money goes!

SEPTEMBER

- 14—Juniors and new girls register—a mad search for roommates ensues.
- 16—The underclassmen take a sight-seeing tour of Boston—Comment on the trip "What, no beans?"
Also, the new "studes" meet the faculty at a reception. Support is rendered by the senior sisters.
- 18—School officially opens with a record enrollment of 472.
- 24—Reverend Boynton Merrill inspires us all with a talk on "The Wind Was in Their Wings" at Vespers.
- 21—We meet an old friend—Mrs. Sypher delivers her first Current Affairs lecture in assembly.
- 25—Revenge!! Junior Week and seniors make up for year before—Loads of fun proved that Lasellites are good sports.

OCTOBER

- 5—The annual Plymouth trip—A beautiful day, wonderful scenery; brownies at the Winslows—lobster, steamers, and sandwiches at the Amesburys.
- 6—Dramatic Club gives one of their usual parties in the Barn—You know "We'll furnish the food but you furnish the entertainment"...so the juniors do, much to their discomfort!

- 9—Senior officers are announced—the entire school turns out in formals to acknowledge the crew of the "Good Ship '40."
- 10—The LAMP staff organized in a big way—determined to get the book out on time.
- 12—Another privilege for the juniors—They are allowed to visit the rooms of the seniors! Tea is served in the Barn.
- 18—Gardner starts the ball rolling for house activities—They entertain the class officers at a hot dog-roast.
- 19—What a windy, cold day! Annual Marblehead and North Shore trip.
- 25—Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, a favorite, returns to read her poetry to us.
- 28—First dance given by the Dramatic Club—A mass production of blind dates!!
- 26—Look at those beaming seniors sporting their new senior hats.



The smile of sportsmanship—Junior Week

NOVEMBER

- 1—Hurrah for the seniors as they beat the juniors 2-0 in hockey.
- 2—Off again, this time to Lexington and Concord.
- 3—"Sullie" and "Hubby" represent Lasell at a Student Council meeting at Green Mountain Junior College.
- 5—While a storm rages, Dr. Vivian Pomroy tells us "Wisdom is Calling."

- 9—"Glad I'm not a judge"—Woodland entertains us all at their Open House—judges determine which room is the most artistically decorated.
- 11—Armistice Day—We pay our tribute at the Auburndale monument... We celebrate with a free week end!
- 13—What's this sudden change? These seniors certainly can be neat and good looking when they want to be—Oh, I get it—senior pictures for the year-book.
- 20—Art Club initiations—weird judges presiding, as would-be artists are taken over the ropes!
- 25—The first Dramatic Club presentation, *Pride and Prejudice*—Result—much pride and no prejudice! Seniors really shine as they attend the first of the Winslows' teas—
- 28—The seniors big night!! At 5:00 A.M. they awaken the rest of the school singing their Cap and Gown song—followed by a breakfast in the Barn.
- 29—When is your Thanksgiving vacation? Or was it?



Sure! That's Plymouth Rock!

DECEMBER

- 2—Merchandising girls get a month's vacation! (except for a month's work in the Boston stores!)
- 6 Sweet music from Winslow—first student recital!
- 7—"My room never looked like this!"—as seniors see remodeling done on their old rooms at Bragdon Open House.

- 8—Our all-college formal—music by Don Gahan, supper by Seilers.
- 10—Second LAMP collection—will we have a LAMP?
- 13—A revival of the Gothic Fete! Bragdon dining room dons a beautiful disguise—the students also. After the festive dinner, the Modern Dance Club presents an impressive recital.



7 A.M.—November 28th

- 15—We're off again. A general hubbub as we rush frantically for trunks and trains—everyone except the merchandising girls who follow a week later!

JANUARY

- 3—The Law says we must return to school!
- 7—Rev. George Shepherd delights his audience with a revealing talk about Madame Chiang Kai-shek.
- 11—Second senior tea is given by the Winslows.
- 12—Chief Fast Cloud scares us all when he suddenly screams his Indian war cry!
- 14—"Can anyone tell me who I am?" is the puzzling question asked by Dr. Leavitt as Vespers—
- 16—We think we'll have a LAMP!!
- 19—Say, these aren't the jovial Lasellites we used to know—Oh, you're beginning to settle down to study!! Exams on the 24th!...—
- 24—Even your best friend won't know you! Unless you get rid of those circles under your eyes—with sobered looks and sad ones, we trudge wearily from exam to... exam!

- 26—If you're able by now, you can go out and celebrate—Exams are over and you can really have a free week end! Compensation!
- 29—Home Ec studes start practicing in P.K.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Foot loose and fancy free—away we go to the White Mountains for skiing, skating, and tobogganing and....?
- 10—Alumnae reunion in Boston....
- 13—A great victory for the Whites—they defeated the Blues in the big Soccer game of the season....
- 14—Has anyone seen Lasell? Overnight we are buried under the biggest snowfall of the year!!
- 22—Happy Birthday to the whole school—we celebrate Washington's birthday and all of ours at a wonderful birthday dinner!
- 24—A long-awaited occasion—the Senior Prom!—Held at Longwood Towers—a delicious supper served at midnight!! A few tears as we sing the "Alma Mater" and realize it's the beginning of the end.



Oh, well—Hello, anyway!

MARCH

- 1—The lion comes in with a bang as the Dramatic Club presents "Stage Door"—a record attendance overflows Winslow....
- 4—The Art Club sponsors a coffee-bridge in Winslow Hall to aid Finland....

- 8—Merchandisers get timely advice from Mr. Backman in assembly....
- 9—LAMP moves to the Barn and engages all smokers....
- 13—Basketball season winds up with a hot-dog supper in the Barn—Hot Dog!!!!
- 16—Lasell's Modern Dance Group excels at demonstration at the Peabody Play House—well done, thou dancing damsels....



All eyes straight ahead—

- 18—Whew, studying again!! This time it's for struggle number 111—quarterlies—
- 20—That gasp in the middle of the student concert was really roused by the lighting and raging storm outside—but it might have been for an excellent performance!!
- 22—At long last—spring vacation arrives and away we rush—Home again!!

APRIL

- 1—Hello again—Will we ever catch up on our sleep? Aw heck! April Fool!
- 5—The Orphean Club invades M.I.T., to share in a joint concert—Dancing follows and for once, there are enough dates!
- 7—A third mark on the record as we round the bend for the last long mile—the juniors present us with beautiful change purses, the sophomores with fragrant gardenias.
- 10—Modern Dancers test their endurance in a twenty-minute elimination feat.
- 12—April showers bring May flowers much to the disgust of the date-goers.
- 13—The wonderful Junior Prom—a harmony of pastel colors as couples sway to the music of the Fenton Brothers.

- 19—Hurrah for the Patriots!!—imagine those poor Lasellites having to endure a free afternoon. . . .
- 26—"Well, they really did it, and a wonderful job, too."—that's the comment on our first operetta, the *Pirates of Penzance*, presented by the Glee Club.

MAY

- 1—That "June in January" idea would be all right if it only worked—wish I had my winter coat!!
- 3—Once again we double up with M.I.T.—this time the concert meets with Mr. Dunham's hearty approval.



1939 June Queen and Court—

- 14—Miss Rand says—"You're expected to attend!" We didn't mind for the Lasell Community Orchestra was certainly well worth hearing.
- 15-17—Well, there they go! Twenty beaming Lasellites depart for the Bowdoin house parties, and that great Ivy Ball.
- 17—The night of nights for the Orphean Club—the Pops Concert—with Mr. Dunham directing—feeling like prima donnas, we exert ourselves for an appreciative audience. . . .
- 21—Merchandisers present a fashion show.
- 25—That final all-College Formal and we really did shine!
- 29—Stroke-back! and another River Day ends triumphantly, also that famous twilight baseball game.
- 31—The work shop play—entirely written and produced by the students. . . .

JUNE

- 3-4—The Seniors' last stand!! After exams they're free to do as they will—(Except for singing, marching, speaking, etc.)
- 5-7—We watch the juniors struggle, with a conflict between sympathy and relief—why?—it's time for their finals—
- 6—Ah, such pulchritude! We watch the procession of the June Queen and her magnificent Court. The excellent program presented by the Modern Dancers depicting the roads of the future certainly has proved "food for thought."
- 7—Seen arriving at Lasell—proud mothers and fathers of those about to graduate—President's Reception at night.
- 8—"Yes, I had this room in '08." We welcome back old grads on their Alumnae Day—At night, comes that impressive procession of seniors down Gardner Hill carrying a chain of gardenias, and after the program, a march from house to house with songs, and flame speeches; Juniors dressed in white, light the way with torches.
- 9—A Baccalaureate sermon that really has inspired us all is delivered by Reverend Boynton Merrill, D.D.
- 10—That last memorable day—chapel very early, then the commencement exercises. Sadly the seniors bid farewell to the Crows Nest, and pass all the wonderful traditions of their Senior year on to the Class of '41. . . .

The first and final approval!



MINORS

So this is Lasell!!...those unforgettable first few days...new friends, new faces, and a sudden realization that we were finally in college....Weeks seem to fly by...then Thanksgiving vacation, with roomie going to New Jersey for *hers*, a week after *you* return from Maine after celebrating yours....Awakened at 5:00 in the morning to the strains of the seniors Cap and Gown song...rushing to the window to watch the procession....Ah, ha—we discover talent in our class with the presentation of “Pride and Prejudice”....Christmas vacation—time out and a rest for all...Pardon, did we say rest?...Seems there’s no rest for the weary, and so we are drawn into those lurking shadows of midyear exams....Hurray! the first snow and out come skis, sleds, and toboggans...remember that first time on skis?...And will you ever forget the birthday dinner?...with our junior song to Miss Potter....Next our junior jumpers excel on the basketball court—but bow to their superiors, the seniors....At long last, the Easter bunny comes to call and we get a vacation....Glad to get back in order to show that new Prom dress off to the gang...anxiously awaiting the 13th—the great day...then reminiscing for weeks after....Spring fever sets in—and we all think we’ll take it easy....Those wonderful spring sports—baseball, tennis, crew....How fast our junior year has gone...Soon the seniors will be graduated and we shall be taking their places next year...we are determined to follow the standards they have set before us!!



"Into thy care we pledge our lamp of learning"



Junior Songs

O, pledged to our college,
By virtue of our allegiance,
We'll uphold your renown
By our deeds and knowledge—
Class of "Forty-one."

O, hail to our colors,
Symbols of truth and of glory;
"One for all, all for one"
This our motto will be,
Class of "Forty-one."

Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp,
tramp, tramp, tramp.
Here come the juniors marching
Along the victory road;
Those girls are never failing
Beneath a heavy load.

Ready, willing and able
They fulfill all the tasks.
For the words "success," "joy," and
"happiness,"
"J-U-N-I-O-R-S" will always spell the
best.

The senior year is almost over
For spring is here,
And to our friends we're drawing closer;
We feel the parting near.
So we join our hearts in praise to you, O
Senior Class
We'll always think of all those we knew
No matter how years pass.
Linked together by our love and faith for
dear Lasell
We bid the class of nineteen-forty
Luck and a fond farewell.

O we are the juniors and we stand up for
our rights
We'll always praise the seniors but we'll
also hold the light
Stick together when they ask who's got
the pep of dear Lasell
And the juniors will excel.

We are proud to state that we're the juni-
ors of Lasell,
We haven't been here very long, but still
we think it's swell.
We really like the seniors, we're not
ashamed to tell,
But still we think we'd rather be the jun-
iors of Lasell.

In the evening, in the twilight
We can hear Lasell girls singing—
In the evening, in the twilight,
Lasell juniors praises ringing.
We have loved you while we've been here,
We will miss you when we leave you.
So we're singing in the evening to Lasell.

We're the juniors, cheer the juniors
We've got lots of pep.
To Lasell we will be loyal, we'll keep up
her rep.
We'll always cheer the seniors, fear the
seniors
But we think they're swell.
We're new, but we'll be true
To dear Lasell.

President
Barbara Read

Secretary
Jane Abbot

Song Leader
Diane de Castro

Vice-President
Sue Caroli

Treasurer
Ruth Mattson

Assistant Song Leader
Peggy Card

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS





*Janet, Harriet, Martha Trudy, Marie, Natalie, Madeleine, Elaine
Polly, Betty, Louise Betty, Louise, Janet, Martha*

*Janet, Laura Jane, Jayne-Ann, Van D., Izzv, Despina
Welly, Bicky, Buckle Ramy*

Bragdon House

Bragdon, one of the great centers of activity....the general confusion of new faces, new names...."What course are you taking?"....getting acquainted with one's neighbors with a few practical jokes....the almost continual process of rearranging furniture....Nightly disputes as to whose turn it is to put in the order for food....all the wishful thinking that goes on as the telephone rings....the awe-inspiring sight of seniors taking Cap and Gown....the eager anticipation before

the holidays, and the hours of reminiscence afterwards....the great hilarity over the unforgettable White Mountain Trip....mingled pleasure and regret at the sight of the last remnants of snow....Spring Vacation in the offing....nightly dips in the pool....the mad rush to clean the room Monday morning before dashing to class....the competition among the Bragdonites to see which girl can cover her wall spaces the most completely with her pictures and banners....Miss Potter's re-



owned "Dove" meeting on Sunday nights...trying to study in the early

evening, as the spring days grow longer, and lovelier...the thrill of stepping into those war canoes for the first time... paddling hard at crew practice, preparing for the races of River Day...time flying too fast as one realizes that the year is almost over...wondering what it will be like without the seniors...and then fond farewells, and a wish for good luck to the graduates....A year completed that we can never forget...real friendships, good times, and valuable experiences....

*Despina, Jayne-Ann, Van D.
Polly, Marion, Ginny*

Jeannie

*Char, Ann
Frannie*

*Marion, Connie
Jeannie, Jean, Barbara, Shirley*



Woodland Park Hall

September fourteenth and for one hundred and twenty-five girls, college no longer just looming on the horizon....After meeting roomies, Mrs. McDonald, Senior Sisters, the faculty at the reception, and the girls across the hall, that all-alone feeling on its way out of the window.... Indian Summer, but a rain of questions.... "What's your name?"—"Where are you from?"—"Why did you come?"....A sense of humor galloping to the rescue during Junior Week....the impossibility of reciting the laundry list without giggling.... Immune at last to bells, except for those few courageous souls who rose at

seven....The attack on the funnies and sports pages at breakfast....The desk (downfall of diets) the most popular spot at Woodland at nine-thirty and two-thirty—the secret, mail!....Going in to hop into a full tub only to find it occupied....Woodland's theme song, "Little Joe"...."Here pussy, pussy"....Fire drills proving that a Woodlandite's most prized possessions are a rag doll and a man's picture....The answer to "How to Win Friends and Influence People"—food! Hal-lowe'en—'nough said?....Frozen tears on creamed faces the night the seniors took "Cap and Gown"....Union prices

*Nancy, Jean, Ginnie, Sue
Eleanor, Amelia, Lucille, Ginny*

*Mae, Marion
Barbie Jane, Betty*

Virginia, Mary

*Jeanetta
Claire, Marion, Eleanor*

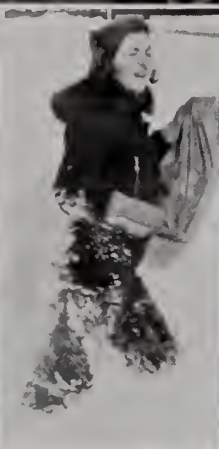




Sally
Joyce, Peggy, Ruth



Amelia
Marion, Eleanor



Prouty
Ellen



Betty Jean
Peggy, Peg, Ruth

plus an empty closet, and a round-trip ticket home....Throwing pennies to the organ-grinder....The smoker swarming with bridge fiends and our smoothie new radio....Happiness at the sight of girls selling sandwiches and food to pay class



dues....Everyone beginning to wonder just which dress belongs to whom....Nightly bull sessions and whistling conversations....Classes in Hawaiian dancing....Thirty-six Woodland girls singing Christmas carols....Valentine's Day with flowers dripping from the shoulders, telegrams and letters pouring in, and many groans from sampling someone else's candy....Leeches on the telephone....A deserted Woodland at three-ten....The agony many roomates endure while listening to talks for public speaking!....Exams....what to do—write Johnny or give that English another look. Our first year really gone....How fond we have grown of that chair in the sunny spot of the smoker and everything else that spells "Woodland"!



Natalie
Jean

Betty
Jane

Jeanetta
Paula

Blaisdell House

"Are you sure that wasn't two rings?"
 Someone answer it, anyway.... Maybe it's for Blaisdell!.... Eight pairs of ears expectantly await results.... Betty, that man's on the phone.... glamour girl, Gallup, play Betty's hand.... Doc, did you say hearts? M-m-m, that food smells good.... another one of Miss Littlefield's famous P.K. dinners.... Tomorrow's someone's birthday—let's have another dinner party like Bohacket's!.... 7:15—time for the thriller.... Paula, turn on the radio!.... Nat, stop laughing!.... What did you say, Judy?.... Oh—good-night.... Slowly, Blaisdell is enfolded in the wings

of study hour and quiet reigns on this happy household.



Conn House



Eight new girls, one new campus house
...all friends immediately...mutual
understanding during junior week as we

hardly recognize each other with hair up,
shirts backwards, different socks, and liter-
ally millions of bows adorning our cos-
tumes...soon the work began...nights
spent cramming when we could have been
in Waterville or Springfield...those spe-
cial delivery letters...G. Washington
coffee...good old midwestern bands
...that famous door between...our
new smoker...that voice in the bathtub
...our campus life...everyone hockey
crazy...crunching luscious pastries...
dipping in the candy jar...those precious
three minutes on the phone

All for one, and one for all!!!

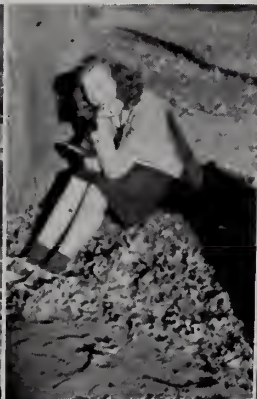
Sue
Wanda

Bubb

Mary
Justine

Phyllis

Lola
Peg



JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

Wittiest
JEAN BOND

Most Studious
PAT HERKE, CONNIE MOORE

Prettiest, Most Sophisticated
GAGE TITCOMB

Best Dressed
JEAN COONEY

Most Versatile
DIANE DeCASTRO

Most Popular, Everybody's Friend
VIRGINIA BLACK

Most Attractive
JACKIE LANDER

Most Courteous
JANET JANSING

Most Capable
BARBARA READ

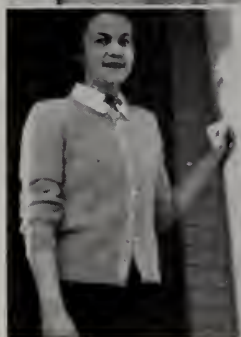
Most Likely To Succeed
ANN BUCKLE

Most Athletic
FRANCES RAMSDELL

Cutest
TERRY AKESON

Most Personality
BETTY GRANT

Most Cheerful
LOUISE LORION



To the Class of 1942

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Dear Sophomores,

As it is with everything enjoyable, our senior year has passed, but it will always remain in our memories as one of the most wonderful and thrilling years of our lives.

On this page the Senior Class of 1940 wishes to express its pleasure at having had such a grand sister class in your class of 1942.

We want to thank you for your indispensable assistance on class night, and want every member of the Sophomore Class to know how much we have enjoyed having her among us.

Throughout the years, we shall remember you as a well-united, upright number of girls, and we hope that you will remember us when you hum our Cap and Gown song on your own night of that unforgettable ceremony.

We know we can depend on you to transmit the message to the others who will later join your class; it is up to you to help your future classmates to hold the traditions and spirit which make Lasell dear to all of us. Through you they will learn the meaning of, "We are loyal to you Lasell."

The members of the Class of 1940 unite as one to wish each one of you success and happiness always.

Very sincerely,

Priscilla Sleeper

President, Class of '40

SOPHOMORES

Supposedly the underdogs, those "nit-wits" that flew around in overflowing cars, but not really the underdogs, for they had their fun, too. Always something going on whether it was required (Chem. Am. Hist., and Miss Beatley's English Class) or not, (hockey, skating, and football). Plenty of things to remember—midnight suppers in Woodland's upper regions, Miss Paddock's poinsettia, tobogganing down Bragdon Hill, leap year dates, bridge in the Woodland smoker, and Class Night, all under the direction of Jonnie Weedon . . . and now that long-awaited junior year looming up ahead.

Betty, Nancy



Jonnie



Wag



Mary, Prouty, Cocoris, Jean



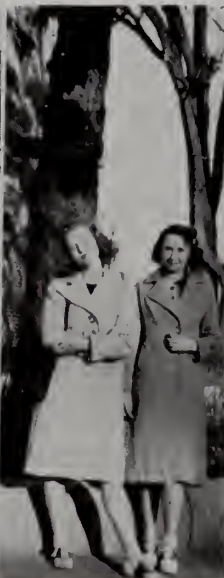
FRESHMEN

New freshmen, Betty Leewitz and Meryl Gertin from France....Elizabeth Barrow, Betty Anne Smith, Ann Kingsley and Sheilah Putnam are welcomed by the Gortons and Gussie, freshmen neither new or green....English with Miss Jewett....Orientation classes with Miss Rand....high-school crew....gym enthusiasts....Only a few more years until graduation, for a class that has really come to love Lasell.

June



Anne, Betty



Gussie, Sheilah, Betty, Betty Anne



Pug, Ginnie



SPECIALS

Can we forget the joyous memories of '40 at Lasell...the faculty...student reception...quarterlies...the difficulties of trying to explain to the over-inquisitive "Studes" what a Special really is?...anticipating a vacation two months early...Christmas...that glorious White Mountain Trip to compensate for exams...our blizzard..."Stage Door"...attempt for victory on River Day...tearful farewells to senior sisters...then good-bye! till next year.

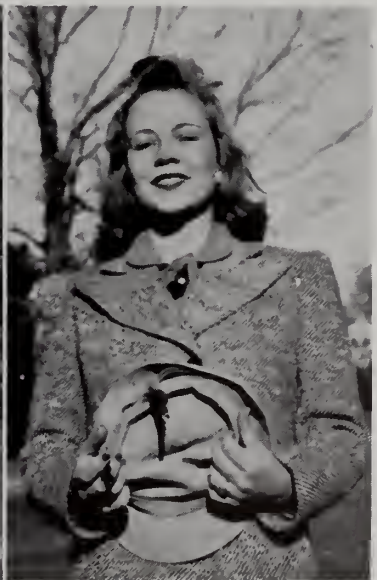
Rhoda, Pat



Jane

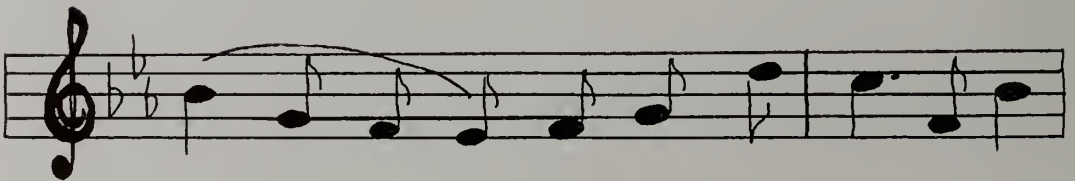


Janet

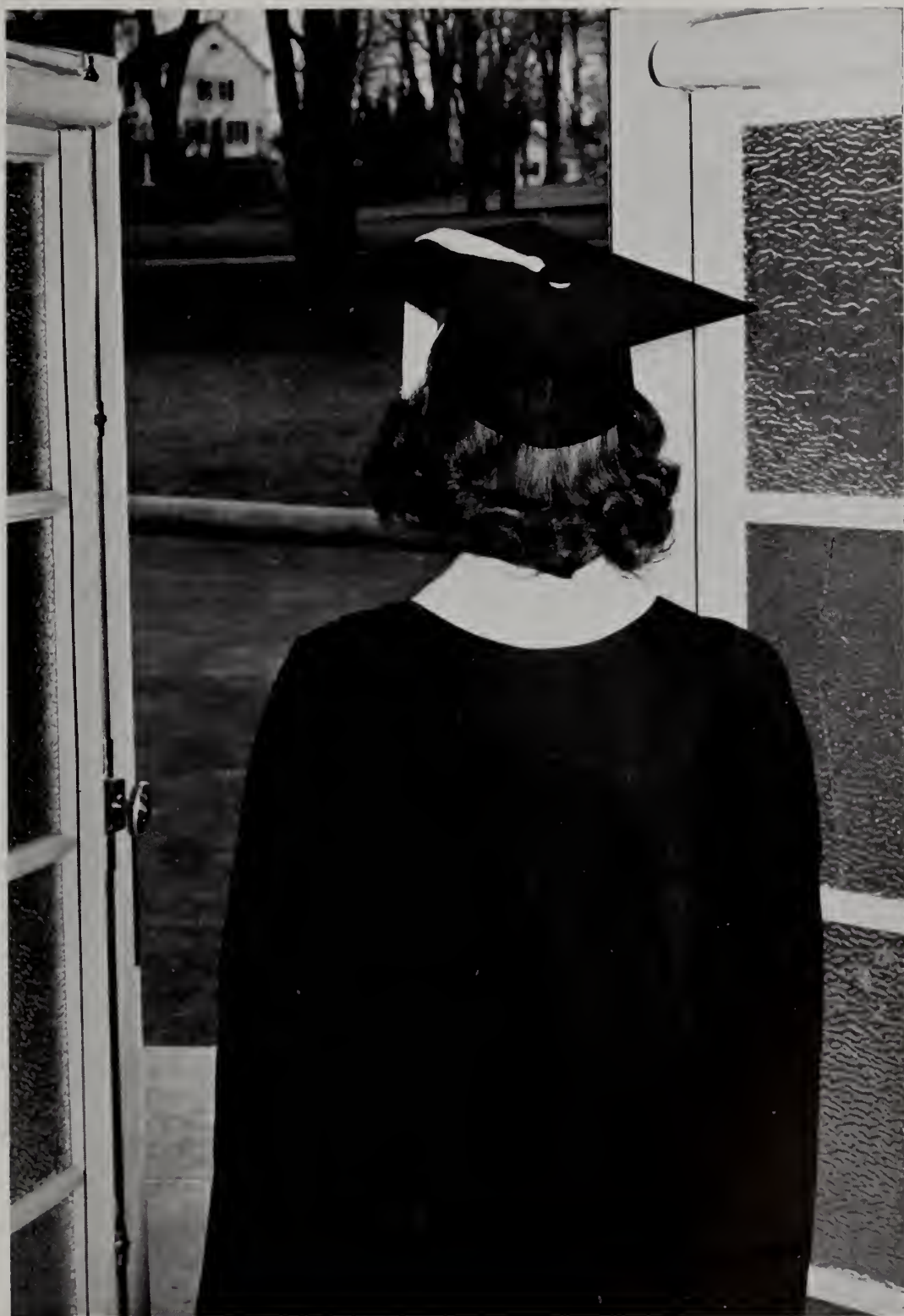


RESTS

An alarm bursts forth at 7:15....7:28 Lasell girls topple out of bed....and somehow manage to make breakfast....rosy-cheeked seniors pour down the stairs....a few late ones gaze through the closed door, longingly....off to the Barn for that last minute studying....“Mail’s in!”....a herd of girls stampede impatiently to get there first....More classes....Warbling in Orphean....Listening eagerly to Mrs. Sypher’s exciting current events....Oh! at last—lunch....and finally after those afternoon classes, after-school sports....basketball and Westbrook amid snow flurries....crew....long hours of weary practice....then golf and tennis....rush at last minute to dress....it is 5:30....Hurry for dinner....Barn and bridge....7:30....time to study, or better, play rehearsal....Home again....Those indispensable nightly snacks....frantically trying to cram for that first period quiz....Glen Miller....Lux Radio....at last to heavenly peace of your own room, after an exciting day....Confidences exchanged with “sweet roomie”....11:00....lights out....and so ends a day at Lasell....



"For memories and joys which you have wrought"



ATHLETICS

Athletic Association

Our Athletic Association, which is made up of every single girl in the school, centers most of its activities around team sports. In the first few days of school, when gym schedules are made out, each girl draws for a team, the Blues or the Whites; whichever one she draws remains her team, even after she leaves Lasell.



Priscilla Sleeper
President of the Athletic Association

The two teams compete in every sport for the shield, which is given to the captain of the winning team. For eight out of the ten years that the shield has been awarded, the Whites have won it. Those who are not athletic earn points for their teams by supporting and cheering at the games. The losing team members receive small insignia; and a major "L" is given to the most outstanding athlete in each

sport. Members of the largest representation of team supporters receive numerals.

In the fall almost everyone turns out for one or more of the following activities: hockey, soccer, tennis, golf, archery and swimming. Winter brings indoor sports such as basketball, badminton, and volley ball. When spring comes, half of the school turns out for crew, the major sport of the season. Other sports in full swing at the same time are baseball, tennis, golf, archery and swimming. The modern dancing classes, which are part of the physical education department, are conducted throughout the school year.

The last but biggest affair of our athletic year is River Day. Crew races are held on the Charles, and afterwards everyone gathers on the athletic field for supper and the final baseball game of the season between the Blues and the Whites.

The motto for our Athletic Association—and a fitting one it is—is "A sport for every girl, and every girl a good sport."

A sport for every girl



Heads of Sports

Priscilla Sleeper, who hails from Massachusetts, has been a "day hop" member of the Lasell student body for five years. "Sleep" heads soccer and tennis this year, and has been especially outstanding in every sport. Her lithe figure can be seen dashing around the field or gym almost every afternoon in the week.

Nancy Bailey, in charge of hockey and golf, is an outstanding Massachusetts golfer, having played in the junior state tournaments. "Bail," in her two years here, has proved herself to be one of our best athletes.

Basketball claims Evelyn Spaulding of Massachusetts as its head. "Evie" has also been outstanding in all our Lasell activities.

Michigan gave us Frances Ramsdell, head of swimming, who practices by doing



Elizabeth English
Crew

Frances Ramsdell
Swimming

Nancy Bailey
Hockey, Golf
Evelyn Spaulding
Basketball

Barbara Waters
Archery

Grace Roberts
Riding

Priscilla Sleeper
Tennis, Soccer

Barbara Schilf
Baseball



fifty lengths of the pool at a time. "Rammy" has participated in almost every sport, and has done well in each one.

Barbara Waters, winner of the archery tournament in 1939, is head of the archery group. She hails from New Jersey.

Elizabeth English, another five-year student, is head of crew. "Becky," besides being a good oarsman, is one of our best musicians.

Grace Roberts, from Long Island, is head of riding. She has been a staunch Lasell daughter for two years, and can be seen neatly and stylishly dressed in riding clothes ready for a ride any fall or spring day.

One of New Haven's best, and also one of Lasell's, is Barbara Schilf. She is head of baseball and a very enthusiastic leader. She has participated in every sport but is particularly outstanding in baseball.



One of our better forms of concentration!

Hockey

Crisp fall days, bright with autumn color... slippery green fields... the smell of burning leaves... two peppy teams rarin' to go... combine these with the traditional Lasell sportsmanship and we get breathless moments... the clash of hockey sticks... shrieks from the on-lookers as a thrilling goal is made in the last minute of the game.

Under the management of Nancy Bailey, student head of hockey, the interclass and team games were played off... From these tournaments the seniors and the Blues emerged victorious... Practices and games were enlivened by the cheering bystanders... besides the students, most of Auburndale's juvenile population... the neighborhood dogs streaked across the field barking madly at the heels of the players, adding to the general confusion.

Miss Muriel McClelland, Miss Virginia Tribou, and Miss Mira Sawyer, all of the physical education department, served as a constant inspiration during the hours spent out on the field as they taught those

poor unfortunates who had never seen a hockey stick how to play the game... hockey season ended with a big outdoor weenie roast for all the after-school hockey players.



Gone with the wind—

Soccer

Scene on the field any warm fall afternoon... swiftly moving figures... blue and white uniforms... muddy sneakers... tearing up the field after that elusive ball... Thud!... the sound of a foot meeting the ball... cheers... a goal.



Thud!

Under the direction of Priscilla Sleeper, head of soccer, the season proved to be a good one...the seniors and the Whites won the tournaments.

Forty girls came out for the two practices; three class teams were picked... Those who did not make the teams helped cheer their favorites.

Again our three physical education advisors were patient and helpful, trying to urge the new players along, brushing up the old players' knowledge of the rules...After the last soccer game of the season had been played, everyone gathered at a large campfire supper in honor of the three teams.

Archery

Stringing bows...taking that careful aim...feet apart...then watch that elbow... "Shoot!"...Flying arrows... Zing!...a bull's-eye!...It's archery season again...fall or spring...cotton dresses, skirts 'n' sweaters...ankle socks and saddles...standing up straight good for posture... "Don't lose that stance!"...six arrows...choose a color...the feeling of disgust when an arrow clears the target...now chase them...bending, good for that diet...count the points and back again...pull that arm way back...farther still...tournament coming in the spring...Fall sports end...time out...April rolls around...back out on the field...more Blue and White competition...Bobby Waters chosen head for '39-'40...winner of the tournament...Baldwin, Vail, Whipple, Neu close behind her...everyone out for more and more practice...the favorite senior make-up sport...more girls than bows...get partners...wait your turn...glorious sunny days...golfers yelling up on the hill...teacher in charge checking up on progress and score...encouragement...bruised fingers as you forget a

After it, men!!





More girls than bows—

glove....broken tips....beginners' disgust when nothing happens....exultation when they finally hit something....irresistible sport....something magnetic drawing the players back again and again....getting more points for your team.... "Just one more round!"....See you tomorrow?.... "Gotta improve that score!"

Badminton

Shuttlecocks flying through the air.... no, it's not spring....it's winter and the Lasellites know that means badminton time.... the novelty of playing with those small rackets.... high nets in the gym.... short wide courts....doubles....singles

Soaring high-oops!



....bend that wrist....remember you're not playing tennis now....stay back of the white line....watch your service.... birds flying high....soaring low—oops!! that one's caught in the net....slow lazy rallies at first....then into it fast and furiously....a favorite substitute for make-ups and rainy days....those exhibition games....tournament coming in the spring....enthusiastic audiences.... matches begin at last....sign up....final draw....first round off to good start.... list grows smaller....contestants practice at all hours....day and night....Sleeper, Hubbard, Beakes, Aiken, and Ingalls leading players....Aiken and Sleeper reach the finals....latter wins, 11-2, 11-5, 11-2....a fine exhibition....faculty by themselves, and with students, in private competition....closer and more friendly relationships....badminton a good sport.

Basketball



A ringer!

Thanksgiving vacation over....winter sports begin....basketball, basketball, basketball....thoughts of future games and trips and making teams....Blue and White rivalry growing stronger....appearance of regulation uniforms....class hours, and afternoon practice for the more ambitious....after Christmas vacation the



Steady—easy does it.

real games....shouts from one end of the gym to the other....substituting after-school practice for a class....hard fast playing....bruised shins part of the fun....then the Senior I vs. Junior I game with the seniors victorious....high light of the season, the trip to Westbrook Junior College....Westbrook wins 30-28....a wonderful game and a wonderful week end....Evie Spaulding head of basketball....One thought in every head....who will win, the Blues or the Whites?...Juniors and seniors friendly foes....substitutes anxiously waiting and hoping....surprise plays....the Blue and White game....excitement....spectators lining the gym walls....timers and scorers ready....whistle....and the game is on....a serious game....loyal teammates rooting from sidelines....the faculty "Lost and Found" playing exhibition game between halves....more fun....the final whistle....Blues win, 20-17....a close game....congratulations and hoarse cheering....off to the basketball-swimming supper....hot dogs 'n stuff....Remember Norrie eating so much ice cream?...Then came elections for the 1941 season....Dottie Welch is the new head of basketball....already plans are under way for next year.

Swimming

Splash...beat you in...ooh, it's cold...sissy, take a deep breath and jump...race you two lengths...that's right, the ol' swimming pool is full again...our year-round sport...practicing for class meets, Life Saving awards, or then maybe just so you can beat the gang at the beach this summer...splash...diving, back-stroke, crawl, breaststroke, overhand...Frances Ramsdell chosen head...Valentine's Day—Whites beat Blues, 17-13...Gorton and Morgan, stars...February twenty-first, and Wallace, Ramsdell and Maguire share top honors...class, team and individual meets...tests for crew...quick, cool, refreshing after study hour...back for more after classes...the cold showers after the swim...hair dryers in full swing...Specials earning their share of the glory...Morgan, best form...Monge, best diving...Speed records broken and made by Ramsdell...juniors winning spring meet...loud rejoicing...spectators yelling encouraging advice...close scores...Knight, star of the breaststroke...the big joint basketball and swimming supper with all participants invited...lots of fun and food...End of season?—NO, just a lull...it's splash, and we're back in the swim right through to the end of school.

Slow motion!





In between showers—

Tennis

Snow's gone, sun's out, spring's here... and it's tennis time... courts rolled... nets put up... ruled out... rackets taken out of presses and covers... strings checked... a hunt for last fall's balls... good enough for practice... Bright new red or white balls for games... four on a court... girls leaping about in tennis skirts, gym suits and cotton dresses... Practice, practice and more practice... backhands, forehands, serves, lobs... chasing stray balls... gym teacher checking progress... girls rotating... after-class games... much borrowing and loaning of rackets... quick lunches, with all the more time for a game before class... glorious sunshine... sunburns, tans... stiff arms and legs... casual spectators drifting by... Some girls lying lazily on the banks keeping score and giving advice... mad dashes for the favorite court... latecomers awaiting their turn... daily tennis news gobbled up... the more diligent running over to nearby Longwood for extra pointers from such enviable visiting champions as Hall-of-Fame Bobby Riggs, Don McNeil, Adrian Quist, Gene Mako, Sarah Fabyan and Alice Marble... returning full of hope... tennis matches with Brookline... Sleepy, Pussy Aiken and June playing in singles; Nancy Bailey,

Bobby Woodward, Anne, and Helen in doubles... good sportsmanship as Brookline wins... signing up for our own tournament... Sleepy the final winner over Bailey... tennis cupaward... choosing head for '40... a grand season!

Crew

Stroke... back... pull!! Come on gang, we can make it!... They're off again and another season of crew, Lasell's favorite sport is under way... Every afternoon you may see the girls in crew togs heading for the Charles... Mr. Ordway, shouts orders... Becky English, student head, capably fills her position and spurs us on... Each captain is busy training her crew, anticipating the arrival of that great River Day... Remember the picnic suppers after 5:30 crew practice?... And reclining in the sun on the wharf?... The hike back and forth?... And that secret desire to lose weight?... At last, at the end of May, when we think we're all trained, River Day arrives!!... Crowds line the shore and cheer the crews... the winners, besides being congratulated, are also ducked (along with everyone else)... wet, muddy, happy stragglers drag themselves from the Charles... All tired, but grinning from ear to ear—saying it was warm... we end this wonderful day with a picnic supper on the athletic

The winning crew—1939





"They were all out of step but Jim"

field . . . sandwiches and ice cream . . . Everyone in jovial spirits . . . forgetting diets and calories . . . and all joining in on a variety of songs . . . followed by the famous Blue and White baseball game . . . a fitting climax for a glorious celebration!!

Baseball

Batter up . . . slide! . . . it's a homer!! . . . Yes, it's spring again and everyone knows that means baseball . . . The Hockey field becomes a diamond . . . More team competition . . . anticipation of that big game in June . . . final team points . . . class games . . . seniors vs. juniors—that seventh-inning stretch . . . Ball 1—foul—three strikes—you're out!! . . . Still practicing as that Blue-White game looms on the horizon . . . the great day arrives and spectators line the field . . . the crew picnic supper over, a setting sun in the background and the game begins . . . atmosphere grows more and more tense . . . "run, no, go back . . . slide . . . c'mon kids, just one more run" . . . well, that's that . . . happy team-mates congratulate each other and console the losers . . .

Bobby Schilf was selected head of baseball, and a mighty good one she was! . . . The entire season was a lot of fun, and most successful . . .



P.S.—I was pitching!

Golf

Fore! . . . it's golf time again . . . twosomes and even sixsomes trudging up to the first tee . . . how many clubs between them? . . . often a community driver and putter . . . dickering for a good level place . . . ball just right . . . feet slightly apart your elbows out . . . correct stance . . . and

swing!... blush as she fans it... another ball goes astray... a search behind trees and bushes... all finally together on the green... tense, quiet moments during the



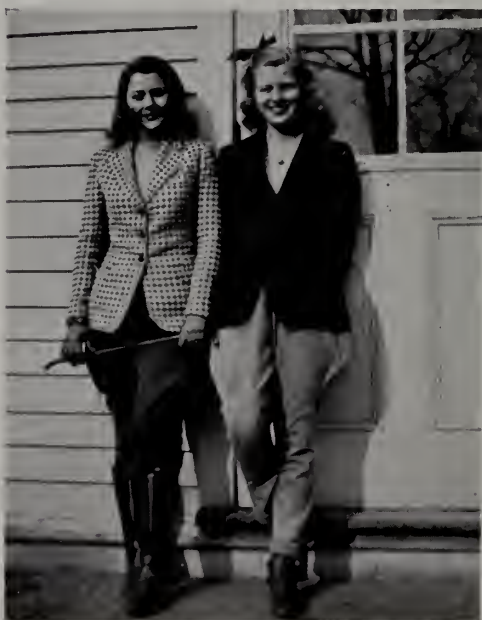
Exhibit A—Miss Sawyer's imagination

putting... disgust as one teeters on the edge of the hole and rolls back... hoping that stray archery students will leap out of the way in time... Beginners clamoring for help from their more experienced pals... balls and girls traveling across hockey and soccer field, or up by the toboggan slide... End of the period... wonder how many tees and balls are lost... clubs straightened out... the stroll back to the gym while the more ambitious and leisurely stay to practice putting or driving... Good players heading for next-door neighbor Woodland Golf Club... As spring advances newcomers gaining more courage and try a big course... Time for annual tournament draws near... Blues and Whites work diligently... each wanting that prize... the course dotted after school with competitors... bright skirts and sweaters frequently replaced by slacks and shirts... daily improvement and pride... lunch hours skipped for extra fun and work... matches posted... "Sign up early"... the final rounds... The winner will be chosen head of golf... End of season?... No, just the beginning, with Fall games just around the corner.

Riding

Long, winding trails... low overhanging branches brushing across your face... riding along in breeches or jodhpurs... mannish shirts and coats... horsy neckties... bows in the hair adding feminine touches... favorite horses... beginners asking for slow mounts... experts choosing lively, frisky ones... chestnuts, bays, browns, blacks and maybe a roan, all sleek and beautiful... big brown eyes hunting eagerly for sugar... restless pawing of the ground and loud neighing... riders watch saddling... ready now... left foot in stirrup... swing the right one over... all settled... we're off... walking lazily, ...enjoying sunlight and picturesque trails, then breaking into a trot... "Want to race? Beat you to that fence."... That wonderful feeling of exultation... hooves pounding the turf... hair flying... shouts of excitement... slowing down, then a smooth canter, like a rocking chair... the world left behind... riding in pairs... Grace Roberts student leader... early morning trips... back soon and we'll be off again.

Heigh-ho Silver!



ORGANIZATIONS



Seated, Left to Right—*M. Shenk, D. Farnum, M. Doig, J. Annis, B. Richardson, R. Sullivan, R. Mattson, J. Jansing, N. Bailey, M. Gullet, B. Lindemuth.*
 Standing—*B. Clawson, H. Bogert, M. Mathews, P. Sleeper, O. Gallupe, J. Hubbard.*

College Government

In January, 1911, the College Government Association of Lasell was organized. Its aim has always been to promote a pleasant and smooth social life for each girl in the college. By helping the students to uphold the ideal of "Freedom with Responsibility," the Student Government has helped Lasell become a thriving institution, proud not only of her past graduates, but also of her growing enrollment.

All members of Lasell Junior College automatically become members of the College Government Association. However, the government of this association is vested in an Executive Council composed of representatives from the various senior and junior houses as well as day students. The dean and two faculty members, selected by Dr. Winslow, serve on the Council, which meets every other week to discuss the social problems confronting the students.

Once a month a Student Mass Meeting is held in Assembly, under the direction of the Council president, at which time the students may express their opinions on various problems of the school. As a result of these meetings solutions to many of the problems are found.

Sulli and Hubbie—Chief executives.



A Student Court, composed of five members, all of whom are members of the Executive Council tries cases of a disciplinary nature whenever the need arises.

This year, in order to keep in touch with the governmental activities of other junior colleges, the president, Ruth Sullivan and the vice-president, Jean Hubbard, attended various meetings in other colleges as representatives from Lasell, and reported their findings to the association.

Other officers were: Secretary, Nancy Bailey; Treasurer, Barbara Furbush.

Lamp Staff

One of the most interesting kinds of work that a student may associate herself with at Lasell is that of preparing and editing the yearbook. In the 1940 LAMP we have endeavored to present to you the true Lasell. The pictures and literary contributions we hope will, as the years go by, bring many happy memories back to you.

In the fall, the staff faced the task of selecting a theme, and planning the arrangement of material. Because it has contributed so much to our happiness and good fellowship during our years here, music, it seemed to us, would be a particularly appropriate theme, and one which we could relate to each organization in the school. As the months flew by the book began to take shape. Long before Spring Vacation anyone who visited the staff members in their quarters found them almost buried in the piles of letters, newborn copy, pictures, and yearbooks of other schools and other years. After a while the jumble was brought to order.

Besides the seniors and juniors who willingly accepted such jobs as typing, and writing articles, there were those who also did their part by sorting pictures, taking candid-camera shots, collecting payments, and writing all necessary letters. Then from time to time Miss Nelson, our LAMP advisor, and Mr. Amesbury, our all-knowing financial advisor were sought out for advice.

Well! You can't put out a book sitting around like this!



Finally, with the rough drafts made, each word and punctuation mark had to be checked; when the dummy had been set up, we were ready to place the cuts. Paste, ink, cardboard, and scissors gave the room in which we labored a true workshop air. Then the great day came when, with a feeling of eagerness and relief, we delivered it to the printer.



L. to R.—*E. Spaulding, Bus. Mgr.; M. Mathews, Ed.; B. Birkland, Ass't Ed.; M. Campbell, Photo. Ed.*

With sincere appreciation, the staff wishes to express its gratitude to all those people who contributed material and gave the support that helped make the 1940 LAMP a success.

The Lasell News

To the age-old conundrum—"It's black and white and red (read) all over," we would like to think the answer is the *Lasell News*.

The combined efforts of editors, reporters, photographers, and faculty advisors help to put out this bi-monthly issue. During the many hours spent planning, writing and setting up the paper, the work corresponds as nearly as possible to that of a large newspaper office. On "dummy



L. to R.—*Jean Bond, Ed. '41 and Nancy Brown, Ed. '40*

day" which falls on a Wednesday afternoon, the classroom is transformed into a newspaper office in which the *Lasell News* is set up. Busy editors and reporters read proof, count words, make headlines, and write up last minute "scoops" before the dummy is finally pasted. When everything is in order the material is mailed to the printer, who does the only task not performed by the students, the printing of the paper.

Although the paper contains chiefly the news of the school, it also gives space to other material such as feature articles, editorials, and campus comments. In its wide circulation the *News* is distributed to students, graduates of Lasell, and others interested in the activities of the school.

Our future journalists at work!



The Lasell Leaves



A faux pas—Where's Miss Beatley?

The *Leaves* is a quarterly magazine which attempts to represent the best literary efforts of the entire school. As it is distributed to all Lasell graduates, each copy includes alumnae news in the form of Miss Potter's "Personals."

At three-ten every Thursday afternoon the editors meet with Miss Beatley to discuss material for the forthcoming issue. Plans are formulated, articles are assigned, pink envelopes notify junior representatives of their responsibilities, and the material slowly moves forward through the compartments of the historic briefcase, from manuscript in its first form to the corrected, typed copy with the word count neatly marked in the upper right-hand corner.

The arrival of the proof from the Hefferman Press in Worcester heralds frantic afternoons of proofreading, measuring of seven-inch columns, cutting, pinning, and finally pasting. At length the dummy and the final colored draft of the cover are securely fastened in a manila envelope, which then is placed, with solemn mock ceremony, in the Bragdon hill mailbox. Two weeks later, students receive the finished product.

This year has seen two novel features incorporated in the magazine—a topical division of the subject matter, and the use of photographs of the students for illustration in our short stories.

Christian Endeavor Society

Every girl at Lasell is a member of the Christian Endeavor Society. The meetings are held every two weeks in Bragdon Hall and Woodland Park alternately. Two of the main features of this society are guest speakers, such as Reverend Frank Grebe, and group discussions of the social topics of current interest such as charity work, food kitchens in Boston, and slums.

The faculty this year have proved very helpful. Our Dean Emeritus, Miss Potter helped with the program planning. Miss Eliasson and Miss Beede managed the music department; Miss Nelson, Miss Littlefield, and Miss Martin came forth with bits of philosophy.

This society lives on at Lasell because the girls feel the need for a strong Christian attitude toward life. *President*, Mabel Hitchcock.

One of the famous group discussions . . .



Missionary Society

The Lasell Missionary Society is inter-denominational in its membership, and international in its interests, sending contributions to missionary fields all over the world.

At holiday seasons the group sends out to entire student body a special appeal for donations. At Thanksgiving and Christmas the girls response to the missionary appeal brought toys, clothes, food, and books and thereby happiness to many homes in the community. Once a month the society conducts a Sunday Vesper service, the speakers for these occasions come from foreign countries or are actively engaged in missionary work.



Those smiles mean they're ready to work!

One of the speakers whom the students had the privilege of hearing was Sir Wilfred Grenfell the first person to establish missions in Labrador where he has been working many years organizing schools, hospitals, and industries.

Under the enthusiastic guidance of Miss Potter, a great deal has been accomplished.

President Betty Birkland
Vice-President Carol Birdseye
Secretary Julia Rankin
Treasurer Virginia Doestal



Five dollars by the first of May!

Endowment Fund

The Endowment Fund serves an important purpose at Lasell; namely, to raise money for the school. The amount this year will help increase the fund for the construction of a new classroom building.

The committee in charge, consisting of the fund chairman and one representative from each house. Besides receiving a five dollar contribution from each senior girl, who either gives or earns that amount, the committee sponsors Sunday breakfasts, supper bridges, "vic" dances, stunt nights, the selling of candy and sandwiches, and this year for the first time—a combination address and song book; all these helped to increase the account.

Chairman Grace Roberts

French Club

This year the activities of The French Club differ from those of preceding years, in that it is a social group as well as an educational one.

We also had an advantage this year in having Diane de Castro, a true French girl,



Bonjour mes amies...

as our president. From her we learned and practiced many of the customs and activities of the people of France.

The club is under the direction of Made-moiselle Le Royer and Madame Bailly.

The number of members is not restricted; anybody who is acquainted with the French language may join.

During October the club occupied a table in the dining room where, during meals, nothing but French was spoken. You really had to know a few words or else....

Among other activities the club members went to Wellesley College several times to attend lectures given by notable French speakers. These trips were always most enjoyable.

The girls in the French Five Class presented a play on March eighteenth entitled "L'Anglais Lel Qu'on Le Parle." The members of the club helped with make-up and stage crew.

During meetings, stories, poems, and songs all en francais, were enjoyed by all.

Other officers of the club were *Vice-President*, Kay Buckley; *Secretary*, Charlotte Hillas; *Treasurer*, Jayne Jewett.

The Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club, although a relatively new club at Lasell, has an ever-increasing number of enthusiastic members. The club is supervised by Mrs. Alice Paine Paul, the Lasell dance instructor, and her assistant, Miss Sarajenny Annis, a Lasell graduate. Mrs. Paul is a former student of Martha Graham and Mary Wigman. The purpose of the club is to give interested girls an opportunity to study various types of dancing and the exercise techniques not only through actual class work but through attending the recitals of better known exponents of the dance such as Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey.

This group sponsors several productions during the year. The programs show the original work of individual girls as well as group movements. One of the most outstanding of these is the program for the Christmas Fete, which is presented in a Gothic setting. The club also has the opportunity of dancing for the Boston Dance Council in a combined program with the Wellesley and Radcliffe dance groups.

The Modern Dance Club is an important organization open to any girl who is interested enough to attend the weekly

Stiff limbs tomorrow!





With grace and beauty...

rehearsals. Officers were: *President*, Jeanetta Annis; *Vice-President*, Janet Brown; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Betty Birkland.

Dramatic Club

Almost every girl longs to do something in dramatics. Whether her enthusiasm be centered upon acting, stage crew, prompting, ushering, or make-up, each student has the opportunity to show, by joining the Dramatic Club, just where her skill lies.

The club is a hard-working one, and an

example of its labors is the fact that the stage crew makes all of its own scenery with the aid of the play director.

Each year two major productions are given, and are open to the public as well as to the students. The plays chosen are selected to give as many girls as possible an opportunity to act. The members of the club also produce a play of their own, known as a "workshop play."



The transformation!

The Dramatic Club sponsors two dances each year, usually informal. The proceeds of which are used to engage guest speakers

"Home was never like this!"



for the regular monthly meetings. If at any time a speaker is not scheduled, some of the members entertain.

Miss Spoor and Miss Goodwin, faculty advisors of the club, have charge of the productions. This year "Pride and Prejudice" was directed by Miss Spoor, "Stage Door" by Miss Goodwin.

One of the new features of the club this year is the presence of men in the productions. Members of the dramatic clubs of The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University participated in "Pride and Prejudice" and "Stage Door," respectively.

We were indeed fortunate this year to be invited to the tryouts for the Harvard Spring Production "The Ascent of F 6." All of the girls that tried out were given parts in the speaking chorus, and Jean Bond was selected to take one of the three leading female roles.

The officers were: *President*, Alberta Taylor; *Vice-President*, Frances Ramsdell; *Secretary*, Betty Birkland; *Treasurer*, Margaret Jean Fraser. Under their leadership the club has risen to new importance and success and stands as an example of what can be achieved by hard work and active interest and cooperation.

Art Club

The Art Club is a widely diversified organization which any student interested in the various mediums of art may become a member. The club members are divided into twelve groups, namely: architecture, water color, poster, ceramics, crafts, sculpture, etching, oil painting, lithography, design, stained glass, and printing.

During the course of the year students have added their artistic touch to life at Lasell.

Designing costumes and decorating the buildings made a very picturesque pageant of the Gothic Fete.

Raising funds for Finnish relief was successfully accomplished when the artists made up attractive nosegays of spring flowers and sold them to a number of students and teachers. A coffee party at Winslow Hall was given for that purpose and Mrs. Parker sold some delightful black and white prints of the Gaspe country.

A project that the art students are keenly interested in is the completion of permanent decorative panels for the dining room at Bragdon. A large order, but not for the Art Club.

"So this is art!!"



Orchestra

A successful attempt to reorganize the orchestra was achieved during the past year, under the direction of Mr. Bauguss, who also directed the Glee Club. The weekly rehearsals were designed to make the club activities both instructive and enjoyable.

The orchestra accompanied the Glee Club in its recitals, and also in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," presented in the spring of the year.

Several orchestra members play with the local Auburndale Orchestra.



Dottie practices for the Pirates



"1-2-3-sing!"

"The Pirates of Penzance," under the direction of Mr. Paul Bauguss, with Dorothy Sherwood as accompanist, was presented at Winslow Hall on April twenty-sixth. Appointed committees took charge of all the costuming and scenery. The following girls played the nine major parts:

FREDRICK.....	Barbara Mauroyenis
MABEL.....	Peggy Card
RUTH.....	Lorraine Harrison
THE KING	Geraldine Bixby
SAMSON.....	Marjorie Boynton
THE MAJOR GENERAL.....	Peggy Foster
EDITH.....	Lola Carota
KATE.....	Dorothy Mellon
THE SERGEANT.....	Peggy Wilson



Throughout the year the Glee Club has contributed selections on special occasions, such as at Christmas Vespers, and special concerts.

Glee Club

We can be proud of the work our Glee Club has done this year. The thirty members gave a great deal of time and effort to give us the fine concerts and operetta.

The first concert was held on Sunday, January twenty-first, at the Franklin Square House in Boston. Among the numbers sung were "The Road to Mandalay," "Ave Maria," and "Giamina Mia." After the program tea was served.



Our dress parade!—All eyes here, pa-lease!

Orphean

With a record-breaking number of two hundred and thirty-six strong, the Orphean club entered its fifty-sixth year of activity.

Organized carefully, and with rehearsals starting promptly, the chorus not only promised to be, but was a great success. Needless to say, however, nothing could have been accomplished without the guiding hand of Mr. Dunham and the accompaniment of Mr. Schwab.

Every Wednesday morning at eleven-thirty the chorus met in Bragdon chapel for rehearsals.

The first concert was held on April fifth with the Tech boys at Walker Memorial. Strains of "Oh, Lovely Night" and "Emit-

te Spiritum Tuum," our first attempt at singing in Latin, brought generous applause. Then there was the return concert with the Tech Glee Club at Winslow Hall. And never to be forgotten were the dances held after the concerts with all of us trying to impress blind dates.

On May fourteenth we made Mr. Dunham proud when we sang with the Lasell Community Orchestra.

The climax of the entire season came when on May seventeenth, Pops Concert was held at Symphony Hall. Singing in this huge hall to a large audience inspired us all. Perhaps the occasion was particularly memorable because it marked the completion of a decade of such concerts with the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra.

ALL - COLLEGE SONGS

L-A-S-E-double L-Lasell
Hail Alma Mater!
We sing to thee. . . .
Fairest, our dear Lasell,
Show her fidelity,
Oh e la! Long may we cherish her,
Faithful we'll be. . . .
To this the school that's loved by
You and me. . . .

'Mid the Hills of Old New England

'Mid the hills of old New England
Is a school that we love,
Peaceful in its old traditions
As the trees up above,
So then our young voices to her
Let us raise in happy song,
That they may her praise re-echo
The years and years along.

Chorus

Come girls sing a song that resounds clear
For the school that we hold dear
Raise your voices one and all
In true devotion, from ocean to ocean
For we are ever loyal, to each other
And old Lasell, to you.

Come sing a song to Lasell;
For her we'll fight;
We love her colors,
Cheer the Blue and White!
We'll always praise our college;
Now let's sing together;
Friends let us be,
Proud of the college that
Gave you to me.

We're loyal to you, dear Lasell,
For we know you're true blue, dear Lasell
For we know you're the best
Of all schools, east or west,
And we'll back you with zest, Lasell,
So, stand up for right, O Lasell,
Press onward with might, old Lasell!
Our school is our fame protector—
On! girls, for we expect all victory for you
Lasell!

In Moonlight Reposing

In moonlight reposing, its charms all dis-
closing
Our student home is shining on the hill.
Tonight we are singing, our voices are
ringing
Are ringing o'er the campus white and
still.

Chorus

Come, come sing with a will
Sing for old Lasell with a cheer!
While others are sleeping we'll still watch
be keeping,
Our watch of song o'er our Alma Mater
dear.

Oh my, oh me, I'm very full of glee
If anybody likes this college,
It's me, me, me, me, me!

Oh me, oh my, we'll get there by and by
If anybody likes this Lasell
It's I, I, I, I, I!



Here are the Lasellites as you would see them if you dropped in just any day. See "Buffy," everybody's dog! . . . a real five-year student! That crew up there in the corner is composed of members of our faculty, no less! What Diane was doing in

her P. J.'s is something no one knows (except the photographer, and she won't talk!). The rest of us are all just "campus-kids"—glad for the chance to get our pictures in the LAMP.



Br-r-r-r, how Bobbie Wilkinson can smile after a cold dip in the Charles! Maybe it's spring! Yep, and there's our Bill, the copper, smiling as usual. And Jane Jewett, the perfect

oarsman, really demonstrates complete relaxation. (Boy, what an understanding she has!) Ollie exhibits the perfect golfing form, even to the grin.

P.S. Did you notice Lasell's domesticity?



SENIOR PROM

"Going to the prom?" "Wouldn't miss it for the world!" "See you there—" Frantic last-minute flashes of the thought "I forgot my ticket!" A canopy stretching out from a towered building. . . . A doorman standing by as eager girls and smiling men pour out of polished cars. . . . Rhythmic music. . . . Inside, myriad couples dancing happily to favorite melodies Lovely gowns, with billowing skirts sleek hair orchids, and the sweet and heavy scent of gardenias. . . . Laughter

. . . . Friends gathering in little knots. . . . Gracious hostesses to receive us. . . . Stiff white shirt fronts, symbol of the formal dance. . . . midnight and a regiment of waiters serving the buffet supper. . . . Tapering candles. . . . silver service. . . the buzz of gay conversation. . . . Later, the warm ring of chorused good-byes. . . . Outside a gentle snow has begun to fall. . . . Cars pull out of the terraced driveway. . . . Our Senior Prom is over. . . .

An Officer?



Outside, a gentle snow . . .





JUNIOR PROM

Excitement... anticipation... Corsage boxes flooding the junior dorms... Last-minute preparations—a hem to sew, a jacket to press... Eight o'clock... Winslow Hall comes to life... Warm light falling from the long arched windows... Couples arriving... our one exclusively junior affair... Girls in hooded wraps... music—some sweet and some swing... the Fenton Brothers at their best... Pastel gowns against a background of

dinner jackets and tailcoats... A spring prom with cut flowers everywhere... window boxes gay with blooms... In one corner a never-empty punch bowl... Groups gathered around it chatting easily... cookies to crunch on... Much later... Couples reluctant to leave the floor... A confusion of good-night's... An empty hall... and the Junior Prom is already a memory...

Drifting and dreaming...

"Is that so?"...

Thirsty?



LIFE ON



Charge it please!



Come on Barb, have a heart!

Studying in the senior room?



Six spades—doubled

CAMPUS



Out, Scotty! Exclusive for day hops...



At the "B" for a "C"...

She'll be down in a minute...

Bye—See you at twelve thirty!





CHRISTMAS FETE

After an absence of one year, revival of the Christmas Fete in the true medieval style... Housecoats, gym suits, home-made costumes and headdresses, symbolic of the Gothic Period... Dim shadows thrown from flickering candles... Gothic windows, an ancient air... Paneled walls—could this be our dining hall?... The refreshing scent of fruit and evergreens... wooden tables decorated as in yore... Glimmering lanterns... a drizzle as the girls march to Winslow... The soft murmur of voices singing medieval Christmas carols... Offerings placed at the throne... The Madonna standing 'neath a Gothic window... Gothic dances interpreted by the Dance Club... Appropriate music from the background... Dancing gargoyles sending betwitching shadows on the floor... Angels slowly approaching the throne with candles flickering... Incense burning... Shepherds moving down the aisle, staffs in hand... White-gowned girls symbolic of love and admiration... Christmas carols... Praises ringing for an impressive evening.

At the top you see Norrie Beakes (note the feather) greeting guests (students to us) in Winslow Hall. Directly below are the angels who have just finished dancing before the Madonna. Next is a close up of a few of the various costumes—(good joke, Camie?)... and at the very bottom is the Madonna... and us about ready to eat a delicious dinner!

WHITE MOUNTAIN TRIP

Groans issuing forth from those who awoke at six o'clock on February second, then giggles of excitement... those lucky girls who had signed up for the White Mountain Trip, remembering that this was the day... Up in a hurry, and down to breakfast... At last seated in the waiting buses... Six forty-five, and they pull away from Woodland and Bragdon... Enthusiastic good-byes from wistful faces peering from the windows... Friday noon, North Conway at last, the unforgettable four days began... Russell's camp in Kearsarge... innumerable activities... Hans Schneider and his instructors to teach prospective skiers... skating and tobogganing... Mount Cranmore's famous skimobile only a mile away... Dog-team races held Saturday afternoon... A barn dance at Jackson Saturday night... a bacon bat, too... Sunday with a few still able to ski... Time out for a try at photography... a hearty welcome to fifteen girls from Lasell who arrived on the Snow Train... Monday, all too soon... Girls overflowing with thrilling tales to tell, anxious to get back to Lasell... And, oh yes, what about some sleep!... Monday night, and home again, already deep in happy memories...

Here we are up in the White Mountains and you can easily see by these pictures the fun we have! At the top on the right is the famous skimobile in action. At the top you see the mountaineers in their prime—on skates. The lone skier just above is Nancy Bailey our star. The rest of the pictures are just us having a wonderful time!!



SENIOR STATISTICS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>We Predict</i>
JEAN ADAMS	"Jeanie"	Secretary	Tap dancer
LILLIAN ADAMS	"Tish"	Senior College	Piano teacher
PRISCILLA AIKEN	"Pussy"	Secretary	Commercial artist
LUCY ALBRO		Secretary	Telephone operator
ELIZABETH ALLYN	"Betty"	Secretary	Night club hostess
JEANETTA ANNIS	"Jan"	Personnel worker	Martha Graham II
DOROTHY ARNOLD	"Dotty"	Merchandising	Director of a nursery school
MARGARET ARNOLD	"Peg"	Musician	Broker
ARLINE AUSTIN		Secretarial	Receptionist
NANCY BAILEY	"Bail"	Teacher	Captain of the National Hockey team
MILDRED BALDWIN	"Millie"	Medical Secretary	Prom-trotter at Yale
DORIS BARRY		Marriage	Owner of a chain of apartment houses
JANE BARTLETT	"Janie"	Secretarial	Novelist
NORRIS BEAKES	"Norrie"	Homemaker	Author of "How to Lead to Your Partner's Ten"
BETTY BELL	"Bet"	Radio and stage	Ballet Dancer
ESTHER BENNETT	"Benny"	Merchandising	Toothpaste Model
MARGUERITE BIRD	"Marge"	Concert pianist	Chief assistant at the Mayo Clinic
CAROL BIRDSEYE	"Frosty"	Buyer	President of the "Institute of the Shag"
ELIZABETH BIRKLAND	"Pompey"	Personnel	Selling thumbtacks in the basement
HELEN BOGERT	"Bogie"	Medical Secretary	Editor of travelogue pamphlets
DALAND BONNEY	"Bonnie"	Buyer	Understudy for Lady Macbeth
NORMA BOOTH	"Norm"	Gift shop in Florida	Chief consultant of "How to lose 20 lbs. in Three Easy Lessons"
MARJORIE BORDEN		Buyer	Presiding over an immaculate household
RUTH BOWMAN	"Rudy"	Manager of a dress shop	Authoritative, famed lecturer
MARJORIE BOYNTON	"Marge"	Geologist	Outstanding Geologist
MARY BRADSHAW	"Brad"	Merchandising	Head model at Bergdorf Goodman's
FRANCES BRITTON	"Frannie"	Merchandising	Children's story hour
NANCY BROWN	"Nan"	Art School	Ski instructress at North Conway
CATHERINE BUCKLEY	"Kay"	Colby	Riding instructress
BEVELY BURKHARDT	"Bev"	Laboratory Technician	N. Y.'s most interesting woman surgeon
PHYLLIS BURNS	"Phil"	Teacher	Ambulance driver
EUPHEMIA BURR	"Fifi"	Merchandising	Replacing Personnel Advisor at Jordan's
JEANNE BUSE		Secretary	Typewriter mechanic
MARGARET CAMPBELL	"Teddy"	Artist	Cartoonist
ELIZABETH CARLISLE	"Libby"	Dietitian	Dietitian at Alcatraz
PRISCILLA CHAPPLE	"Pussy"	Secretary	Author of Chapple's revised Gregg
BARBARA CLARKE	"Barby"	Senior College	Prep school
JANET CLARK	"Jan"	Medical Secretary	Kindergarten teacher
HELEN CLEMENT	"Clement"	Medical Secretary	Hostess in Bragdon
AILEEN CONLAN	"Con"	Private Secretary	The boss's wife
DOROTHY COOKE	"Dottie"	Marriage	Teaching Modern Dancing at Lasell
MARTHA COONEY	"Marty"	Private Secretary	Paper manufacturer

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>We Predict</i>
DELPHA CORAZZA	"Del"	Secretary	Taxi driver
BEATRICE CROSBY	"Bea"	Lawyer's office	N. J. District Attorney
MIRIAM CROSS	"Mim"	Medical Secretary	Personnel Director
CYNTHIA DAVIS	"Cyn"	University	Soloist for Glenn Miller
DOROTHY DAVIS	"Dottie"	Dietitian	Engineers assistant
ELIZABETH DAVIS	"Betty"	Dietitian	Dietitian at "Dizzy's Diner"
DOROTHY DAYTON	"Snowball"	Senior College	Weather predictor
RUTH DEAN	"Ruthie"	Secretary	Wrigley's Beechnut salesgirl
MARY ELIZABETH DEARBORN	"Betty"	Miss Garland's School	Senior at Garland's
PAULINE DI TULLIO	"Polly"	Secretary for a lawyer	Busy solving own problems
JANICE DONAVAN	"Jan"	Medical Secretary	Housemother at Bowdoin
BARBARA DONAHUE	"Bobby"	Dental Hygienist	False-tooth specialist
THELMA DOYLE	"Thel"	Medical Secretary	Plymouth Manufacturer
ETTA ELDREDGE	"Ers"	Dietitian	Hostess at the Cape Cod Colony
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ELIZABETH ENGLISH	"Becky"	Musical career	Creating fashions in Rhythm
FLORENCE EVANS	"Flo"	Fashion illustrator	Illustrating sportswear
BARBARA FALES	"Barb"	Manager of a tea-house	Frying fish on a fisherman's schooner
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CHARLOTTE FOWLER	"Charl"	Secretary	"She Married Her Boss"
MARGARET FRASER	"Marju"	Journalism	Inspiration to aspiring aviators
ADELE FRIEDSTEIN		Medical Secretary	Double or nothing
ESTELLE FRIEDSTEIN		Medical Secretary	
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RUTH E. FULTON	"Ruthie"	Dietitian	Outstanding business career
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OLIVE GALLUPE	"Ollie"	Secretary	At last has her "Ray" of hope
MARGARET GIBB	"Peggy"	Secretary	Outstanding economist
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MARION GRAY		Secretary	Perfect typist
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JEAN HALE	"Jeanie"	Simmons	Continental linguist
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JAYNE JEWETT		Boston School of Occupational Therapy	French airline hostess
JANE JONES	"J"	William and Mary College	All for "art's sake"
HENRIETTA JUGO	"Henney"	Travel	Consultant for bigger and better travel
DOROTHEA KARNHEIM	"Dottie"	Dietitian in hospital	Society matron
PORTIA KIESER	"Pat"	Secretary	Author of thrilling detective stories
BARBARA KIMBALL	"Kim"	Marriage	Newest recruit for "Old Maids' Home"
ELDORA KIRTON	"Dodie"	Secretary	Television operator
MARGARET KUHN	"Peggy"	Costume illustrator or secretary	Dividing her time between designing and the typewriter
SIBYL LANDER	"Sib"	Medical Secretary	Ship's doctor
LOIS LAPHAM	"Loie"	Dietitian	Kitchen utensil manufacturer
LUCILLE LA RIVIERE		Marriage	Living on the Riviera at Cannes
BETTY LINDEMUTH	"Lindy"	Interior decorator	Kirsten Flagstad has nothing on her!!
LOIS LINEHAN	"Loie"	Conn. College for Women	Great advocate of college education
MARY McGRATH	"Mair"	Personnel Manager	Jack Benney's mainstay
EDITH MacDONALD	"Mac"	Medical Secretary	Advocator of bigger and better test tubes
RUTH MacDOWELL	"Ruthie"	Medical Secretary	Head of N. Y.'s biggest date bureau
JEAN MacNEISH	"Scotty"	University of Chicago playwright	Nobel prize winner
MAXINE MANN	"Max"	Marriage	Pres. of Maine's Lasell Club
BETTY MARTIN	"Bette"	Position in bank	Famed explorer
MARY MATHEWS	"Mair"	Retailing	Demonstrating curlers in Woolworth's
MARY MAUROYENIS		Retailing	Behind Schrafft's counter
DOROTHEA MAYER	"Dottie"	Buyer	Model for Klein's
BARBARA MAYHEW	"Barb"	Senior college	Famed for her hostelry accommodations
MARJORIE MIDGLEY	"Midge"	Medical Secretary	Winchell's Girl Friday
MARJORIE MILLARD	"Midge"	Medical Secretary	Obstetrician in the Waltham Hospital
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GRACE ROBERTS	" <i>Rob</i> "	Author	Enthusiastic supporter of all philanthropic movements
MADELYNE ROSE	" <i>Honey</i> "	Housewife	Entertainer in the Cotton Club
FLORENCE ROSS	" <i>Flossie</i> "	Secretary	Associate manager of Lasell's basketball team
HELEN RYDER	" <i>Jane</i> "	Secretary	Typewriter demonstrator—250 words a minute
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